

AMERICANS FEAR ATTACK ON MADRID

UNCLE GRILLED IN CLEVENGER GIRL'S MURDER

SHERIFF JAILS DAIRY EXPERT; WOLLNER FREE

Professor Taken Into Custody After Returning From Funeral Rites

SURRENDERS WILLINGLY

Brown Hopes to Have Case Cleared Soon; "Confession" is Expected

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25—(UP)—Police seeking a solution of the baffling mystery of who killed pretty Helen Clevenger subjected her professor uncle to severe questioning today in Bumbcombe county's 15-story jail.

The uncle, W. L. Clevenger, 54-year-old dairy farm expert from North Carolina State college, was taken Friday night, an hour before the deadline set by Sheriff Laurence Brown for arrest of the "murderer."

The stocky, partially bald professor was locked in a cell soon after his return from Fletcher, O., where he attended the funeral of his niece, 19-year-old New York University honor student. He was held incommunicado.

"Confession" Expected

Brown said he had "hoped to have a confession" shortly after Prof. Clevenger was taken into custody, but that "it may be a week or 10 days due to new developments." He declined to discuss the nature of the new developments.

The bachelor professor, it was learned, was contacted by telephone at Corbin, Ky., as he and the slain girl's father were returning to Raleigh, N. C., by automobile from Fletcher yesterday. He came here alone and immediately surrendered.

Brown declined to say whether Clevenger was the man whose arrest he had predicted as early as last Wednesday. The professor, he replied cryptically, is being "held for questioning." No charge has been placed against him.

Nothing to Announce

After questioning him for several hours the sheriff ordered Clevenger locked up. He said there was "nothing to announce." He indicated, however, that no other arrests are contemplated immediately. Two other men also are held for questioning in connection with the criminal assault and murder of the girl.

Daniel Gaddy, young night watchman, and L. D. Roddy, negro elevator operator, both employees of the hotel where Miss Clevenger was stopping with her uncle, remained in jail. Mark Wollner, German-born concert violinist, was released late yesterday.

C. W. Pegram, executive of a local dairy cooperative and friend of the Clevengers, insisted that if

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OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Friday, 84.
Low Saturday, 71.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy, probably light showers Saturday; Sunday occasional showers, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	96	72
Boston, Mass.	72	68
Chicago	72	68
Cleveland, Ohio	74	62
Denver, Colo.	96	70
Des Moines, Iowa	100	80
Duluth, Minn.	74	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	66
Montgomery, Ala.	90	68
New Orleans, La.	90	74
New York, N. Y.	74	70
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82
San Antonio, Tex.	88	72
Seattle, Wash.	72	58
Williston, N. Dak.	98	70

'Forgotten Woman'



STILL adamant in her refusal to account for a \$35,000 trust, Mrs. Daisy C. Tegtmeyer, Cook county (Chicago) jail's "forgotten woman", once more returns to the cell she has called a living death. Mrs. Tegtmeyer, shown in court, was jailed three years ago on contempt of court charge because she refused to answer questions.

CAR OVERTURNS, TRIO UNINJURED

Columbus Men in Machine Damaged on Route 22

Three Columbus men escaped injury Friday night when the car in which they were riding skidded off a curve on Route 22 one mile west of the city, and overturned.

Those in the car were Oscar Workman, 324 E. Broad street, owner; William Hoptri, 280 Southward avenue, driver and Carl Tachus, 457 Desher avenue.

Two wheels of the car went over the concrete wall along the highway causing the automobile to roll over on its side.

Automobiles driven by George Hanley, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Charles Mick, High street Chillicothe, were damaged Friday night in a collision at Court and Logan streets. No one was injured.

THIRD BUILDING AT CAMP GROUND IS CONTEMPLATED

A third new dormitory may be constructed on the Mount of Praise camp grounds this summer.

All available rooms, even in the two dormitories now under construction, have been rented for the camp period. Camp officials still have a large number of requests on file.

The new women's dormitory, 16 by 48 feet, is nearly completed. The second, 20 by 112 feet, to be used for family quarters, is ready to be roofed.

The camp grounds committee, composed of Rev. O. L. Ferguson, city, Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe and Rev. A. E. Sager, Columbus, is considering another building the size of the new women's dormitory.

Sessions open at the camp grounds on Aug. 19 and continue 12 days.

ANOTHER RABIES CASE REPORTED BY HEALTH CHIEF

The first case of rabies in three weeks was reported Friday evening by V. D. Kerns, county health officer.

Dr. Kerns said the dog was owned by Charles Armstrong, Saltcreek township. The dog had been kept tied by Mr. Armstrong.

Unless another extension is added, the present rabies quarantine on dogs will end Aug. 8.

LUTHERAN MINISTER BEGINS THIRTY-NINTH YEAR IN CIRCLEVILLE

Dr. G. J. Troutman will begin his thirty-ninth year as pastor for Trinity Lutheran church when he occupies the pulpit at Sunday morning services.

A minister for 41 years, Dr. Troutman came to Circleville after he had been preaching only two years.

His sermon subject for the Sunday service will be: "Ponder the Path Over Which God Has Led Us."

The service starts at 10:30 o'clock.

G. O. P. NOMINEE TO MAKE THREE TALKS IN EAST

Others May Follow Trips to West Middlesex and Chautauqua

TOPEKA, Kans., July 25—(UP)—The detailed method by which Gov. Alf M. Landon would return the nation to "the American way" of government probably will be unfolded next month when the Republican nominee makes his first campaign dash into the east.

Speeches at West Middlesex, Pa., and Chautauqua—both associated with his childhood—and a climatic address at Buffalo, N. Y., were the only definite dates on the Landon campaign calendar so far.

But the Kansas governor went over the entire schedule in broad outline with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and it was understood that their plans were shaping up for a fighting campaign which will carry the nominee on a second eastern trip including New York City just before the election.

Friends of the governor took the position that his acceptance speech challenging the New Deal, calling for an end to "fumbling with recovery" and pledging return to a

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THEATRE MAN TELLS HIS PATRONS TRUTH

GALION, July 25—Henry Fickensher, a theater manager here, believes in being frank with his patrons. His advertising relative to a double feature show coming to his theater bore the notation, "neither one any good."

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HARGUS BRIDGE HEARING IS SET FOR 2 ON MONDAY

Interested property owners will meet with the county commissioners Monday at 2 p. m. to file claims for damages on the appropriation of land for the Hargus creek bridge improvement at W. High street and the Island road.

The new bridge, to be constructed under WPA, will be a 60-foot span with a 24-foot roadway. The project includes relocation of about 300 feet of roadway to eliminate the sharp curve. Federal funds are slated at \$21,920 and the county's share, \$7,840.

DETROIT OFFICERS MAY SURVEY 'LEGION' POND

DETROIT, July 25—(UP)—Detective Sergeants Charles Mehan and Jack Harvill of the homicide squad, left for Pinckney, Mich., today where a preliminary survey of the Honey Creek mill pond is to be made in an effort to locate possible Black Legion murder victims. Later they may be joined by Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Wayne county, who may decide to drain the pond.

A Terroristic Government?

FOREIGN nations are much concerned over the manifesto of Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Fascist rebels in Spain. They believe it indicates a terroristic dictatorship should the Fascist forces win. Franco, in his manifesto threatened to shoot all workingmen who did not immediately cease assisting the government. He added that all members of the Popular Front government found in Madrid would be executed summarily. Liberal nations assert this would be a reversion to barbarism, with all liberties abrogated.



REGIME OF COX AS STATE BEER CHIEF ASSAILED

Demand to be Issued That Office of Former School Man to be "Cleaned Up"

ADVICE IS DISREGARDED

Issuance of Permit to Bondsman in School, Church Vicinity Attacked

A state liquor control department inquiry, woven about Milton S. Cox, former superintendent of Pickaway county schools, is in the offing as a result of a demand by the state board that Director James W. Miller "clean up" the administration of the beer division. Cox is supervisor of this department.

Cox, active in McArthur politics and a candidate twice for high state office, served Pickaway county schools following the administration of M. C. Warren and prior to appointment of D. L. Buchanan. He figured in the board of education fight in Pickaway county and resigned shortly after the election which went against the candidates he supported.

Inconsistency Shown

Though the inquiry is based on Cox's issuance of a D-2 license to sell beer to Max German, Columbus, professional bondsman, after a D-3 permit had been refused by another official, State Examiner Scott E. Hambleton reports that in 36 instances Cox has issued permits to persons without requiring them to wait the 15-day period after filing their applications as provided by law.

Hambleton cited, too, that in nine cases licenses had been granted to persons previously convicted of felony or violations of liquor laws.

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Thornton to Offer City Garbage Collection Plan

Council May be Called for Special Meeting Monday to Discuss Plan; Semi-Weekly System Planned

Circleville may soon have a regular semi-weekly system of garbage collection.

Indications Saturday were councilmen will be called to a special meeting Monday night to hear a proposition offered by Allen Thornton, Montclair avenue.

Mr. Thornton will present a plan to councilmen to collect garbage for 10 cents per customer, per trip. Cans, bottles and rubbish will be collected once a month.

Mr. Thornton explained he could not definitely complete his plans until he had received the approval of council.

Circleville has never had a regular system of garbage collection. Numerous complaints have been made to councilmen in recent months about accumulated garbage.

NEARLY MILLION GIVEN FARMERS

A.A.A. Reports Benefits of \$915,876 in Pickaway

Pickaway county has received \$915,876.89 in Rental and Benefit payments in the three years since the creation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Rental and Benefit payments for the wheat program totaled \$282,526.16 and corn-hog \$633,350.73.

Rental and Benefit payments in Ohio amounted to \$30,942,655.63 for the three year period.

Wheat rental and benefit payments aggregated \$5,131,419.25, corn-hog \$22,626,008.82, sugar \$1,334,602.32 and tobacco \$1,850,625.24.

GIRL KICKS SLIPPER 30 FEET, WINS PRIZE

ZANESVILLE, July 25—(UP)—Miss Natalie Runner, 18, of Avis, Pa., won the "slipper kicking" contest at a community picnic here. She got off a nice spiral kick and her slipper landed 30 feet away, giving her the championship over a score of Zanesville women.

BISHOP FROM DETROIT TO DEFEND COUGHLIN?

NAPLES, July 25—(UP)—Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit indicated today on his arrival from New York that he will defend the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan radio priest, against attacks for his political activities in the United States.

28 CAPONS STOLEN FROM WALNUT PIKE PROPERTY

Mrs. P. E. Smith, residing on the Walnut creek pike, Madison township, reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that 28 capons were stolen Friday night.

Drought to Force Higher Prices For Canned Goods During Winter

Circleville's housewives, who get their vegetables from cans in the winter, will bear their share of the 1936 drought in the form of higher prices.

Prolonged drought and heat has cut seriously into supplies of corn and truck vegetables available for canning either in factories or

homes. Sweet corn crops have been reduced as much as 50 per cent, and supplies of other fresh vegetables, principally tomatoes and green beans, have dropped sharply.

Three Reasons Cited

Canning company officials of Pickaway county have declared

higher prices for canned vegetables are inevitable this winter. Three major factors, Howard A. Orr of the Winorr Co., president of the National Cannery association, reports are:

1. Shortage of commercial canning crops.

2. Anticipated higher demand because home gardens from which many housewives do their canning have burned out.

3. Low carry-over stock in several districts.

Officials in five western states, including several hit hard by the drought, see a greater reduced output of canned goods and a necessarily higher price.

"It's going to be a tin can winter," said R. L. Wilson of the Fairbault Canning company in Minnesota. "Housewives usually put up a tremendous amount of vegetables, but they couldn't this year because they had no gardens, consequently, America is bound to live out of tin cans this winter. We have no carry-over stock to speak of."

Wilson predicted prices of canned vegetables may be 15 to 20 per cent higher this year than last.

Schedules Reduced

The Indiana Cannery Association reported canning factory schedules reduced because of shortages. The sweet corn crop is about 50 per cent normal, practically no green beans have been canned, and tomatoes retarded by the drought have not matured, association officials said.

"Prices will rise if this shortage is prevalent throughout the country," the association reported.

In Hoopston, Ill., Edward F. Trego, president of the Hoopston Canning Company, and Sidney B. Cutright, director of the National Cannery Association, predicted that canned corn probably will cost more next winter. The crop is 50 per cent less than anticipated, they said.

Several officials said they hoped the situation might be alleviated by rains which would save the late crops.

Battleship Sunk by Rebels

THIS 15,700-ton battleship, Jamie I, the pride of the Spanish navy, was sunk by a fleet of rebel bombing planes off Gibraltar. The ship carried a complement of 854 officers and men.

ORIENT STAGING ITS HOMECOMING FEAT SATURDAY

Residents of all sections of the county were heading toward Orient Saturday for the annual fish fry and homecoming celebration.

In addition to the usual attractions, the committee has arranged an amateur hour program. Proceeds from the celebration will be given the Orient church.

The Orient celebration is the first of a series of homecomings planned by various communities. Harrisburg in Franklin county, will hold a two-day celebration July 31 and Aug. 1.

Commercial Point's fall festival will be held Aug. 7 and 8, and Mt. Sterling will celebrate Aug. 12 and 13.

POSTMASTER ASKS BIDS FOR LIGHTS IN CASES

Bids have been asked by A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, for equipping the distributing cases at the postoffice with lights and making some changes in the plumbing of the new building. They are to be submitted before 2 p. m. Aug. 3.

Bids for seeding the lawn are to be opened in Washington, Monday at 10 a. m.

YOUTH DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER LEG IS TORN OFF

COLUMBUS, July 25—(UP)—Thomas Horan, 15, Providence, R. I., whose left leg was torn off when he fell from a Pennsylvania freight train near Rome, Ohio, died today in a hospital here. Patrolman Delbert T. Wilkins gave more than a pint of blood for the youth in a transfusion yesterday.

MOST COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON LABOR DAY

The majority of Pickaway county schools will open Labor Day, Sept. 7. School officials favor this date. The various Boards of Education decide their opening dates.

140 IN EMBASSY BELIEVE REBELS WILL BOMB CITY

Food, Water Rations Watched Carefully as Wenderlin Awaits Siege

CLAUDE BOWERS SAFE

Many Foreigners in Port Cities Fleeing as Rescue Ships Arrive

WASHINGTON, July 25—(UP)—The rumble of heavy guns outside Madrid heralded an approaching crisis today for 140 persons huddled in the American embassy with limited food and water and only small firearms for defense.

"The situation remains tense, but not immediately critical," Third Secretary Eric C. Wenderlin in charge of the embassy, reported to the state department.

Apprehension increased at the state department as heavy fighting neared the Spanish capital. Elsewhere through the revolt-torn republic Americans continued an exodus aboard virtually every ship that touched a Spanish port.

May Bomb City

If rebel forces come near enough to shell the city the beleaguered Americans will be in grave danger, officials said. Rebel forces are reported about 50 miles from Madrid. They are armed with heavy artillery.

Wenderlin said reports to the embassy indicated the government forces would be able to withstand rebel assaults outside the city for several days. But they may come close enough to send heavy shells into the city.

Americans concentrate at the embassy were asked to bring food, Wenderlin said, however, that the food supply in the city is ample for two weeks. Two water tanks above the embassy have been filled as an emergency supply.

Fighting around Madrid, in the central part of Spain, has closed avenues of escape for Americans and other foreigners. Barcelona, the nearest large seaport on the Mediterranean, is more than 250 miles away. The Portuguese border, to the east, is about 130 miles away.

No Rescue from Madrid

Madrid remained the one "trouble spot" untouched by international rescue efforts in the last two days. Elsewhere most Americans who desired to leave Spain have been evacuated from coastal cities by American, British, French and Italian vessels, the state department was advised.

Two of the three American warships dispatched to Spanish waters have arrived at San Sebastian, summer capital of Spain, and are standing by for further orders. All the American nationals who wished to leave the city had departed on a British destroyer just before the American warships arrived.

Fears which have been entertained for the safety of Ambassador Claude Bowers, who has not been heard from in three days, were alleviated at approximately the time of the arrival of the battleship Oklahoma and the U. S. coast guard cutter Cayuga at San Sebastian. Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur Carr established trans-Atlantic telephone connection with Bowers at his summer villa at Fuenterrabia, five miles out of San Sebastian, last night.

Roads Barricaded

Bowers reported he was in ex-

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The Spanish Situation

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Developments in the Spanish revolt:

MADRID—Rebel airplanes raining bombs on Guadarrama mountains, open prelude to battle of Madrid.

WITH NORTHERN REBEL ARMY—Bloody battle opened at dawn in Somosierra pass, key to Madrid.

GIBRALTAR—Spanish fleet and airplane squadron open terrific bombardment of rebel forts in Morocco and rebel stronghold in Algeciras.

MARSEILLES—American liner Exeter arrives with nerve shattered American refugees from Barcelona.

HENDAYE—American ambassador opens emergency embassy on frontier.

MARKET IN U. S. FOR ARGENTINE WHEAT IS SEEN

Southern Republic Hopes Drought Will Lead to Exports in 1937

BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—Argentina, one of the world's granaries, may be in a favorable position to supply the United States with wheat as result of the 1936 drought in that country.

Argentina wheat exports to the United States, according to observers, will depend to a large extent on whether the world price at that time equals the minimum price set by the Argentine government which at present is 10 pesos per 100 kilos (91 cents a bushel).

Because of the difference in harvesting seasons the 1934 drought in the United States did not stimulate exports to that country until early 1935. Thus the present American drought will affect exports early in 1937.

The 1936 Argentina crop will be harvested in December and during the early part of 1937. Approximately 8,000,000 hectares (19,768,000 acres) have been sown. Under normal conditions a yield of about 6,400,000 tons would be harvested according to unofficial sources, slightly under the 10-year average of 6,626,507 tons.

Crop Below Normal

The crop for the 1935-36 season has been estimated by the government at 3,800,000 tons, a heavy reduction caused by unfavorable weather conditions. The domestic needs will consume approximately 2,600,000 tons, leaving 1,200,000 tons for export, the majority of which — between 800,000 and 1,000,000 tons — has been contracted for by Brazil and the rest by Europe.

It is anticipated here that the United States first will turn to Canada to replenish its wheat supply before importing from Argentina. Then from Argentina if the world price equals the Argentine price, either through an increase in the world price or abandonment by the Argentine government of its fixed minimum price guarantee.

Until recent droughts affected the United States that nation was interested in Argentine wheat only as a competitor in the world market.

That the United States has turned to Argentina to fill the gap made in its wheat supply by droughts is amply shown by exports. After the serious 1934 drought shipments to the United States, according to 1935 consular invoices figures, totaled 2,494,118 bushels, valued at \$1,609,701, as compared to 117,837 bushels worth \$66,587 in 1934.

Imported by U. S.

The United States also has utilized Argentina's agricultural resources to supply other shortages. A total of 37,358,977 bushels of

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

What happens when a handsome young man kisses the wrong girl in a darkened movie theatre "One Rainy Afternoon," is depicted in hilarious fashion in Pickford-Lasky comedy of that title which brings Lasky's gay Parisian romantic dashing Francis Lederer to the Cliftona theatre for two days beginning Sunday!

The first offering of the newly organized producing company headed by Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky, "One Rainy Afternoon," presents part Ida Lupino opposite the star, and others prominently featured in the comedy are Hugh Herbert, Roland Young, Erik Rhodes and Joseph Cawthorn.

The screenplay, which Stephen Morchouse Avery adapted from the French story, "Monsieur Sans Gêne," centers around the frantic adventures of a struggling Paris actor, who is carrying on a clandestine flirtation. He and the lady invariably meet in darkened movie theatres, and it is at one such rendezvous that Philippe is directed to the wrong seat and inadvertently kisses the beautiful stranger beside him.

AT THE GRAND

Ken Maynard, famous dare-devil of the screen is coming here for a personal appearance at the Grand Theatre, Sunday afternoon and night only. With him will be "Tarzan" his trick horse.

Maynard is the only western star left at the major studios, and he earns a great deal of money for Universal by making old time westerns. He believes he has maintained his hold at the box office by remaining true to this type of picture, without trying to modernize them.

He selects his own stories, hires his own casts and directed one of his best pictures. The reviewers of his last one, "Strawberry Roan" raved about it and Photoplay Magazine sent a statement east that it was the best western ever made.

He is married. Has had the same wife for ten years. She is non-professional and does not enter into his business life. She never goes to the studio, but accompanies him on all pleasure trips. They recently returned from a dove hunting trip to Mexico. She hates

corn, valued at \$15,942,000, used mostly for feed, was sent to America in 1935, as compared to \$18,949 bushels worth \$465,954 in 1934.

Shipments of oats in 1935 totaled 6,490,601 bushels valued at \$2,002,123 compared to 8,036,087 bushels worth \$2,225,373 in 1934. Rye shipments for 1935 were 1,742,200 bushels, worth \$1,023,359, compared to 320,000 bushels, worth \$170,275 in 1934.

The cereal yield for the 1935-36 agriculture year in Argentina showed a general decrease, according to government figures. Besides the reduction of wheat an estimated 520,000 tons of oats were harvested as compared to the 40-year average of 951,391 tons; barley, 460,000 tons as compared to the average of 475,622 tons; and rye, 127,000 tons as compared to the average of 207,073 tons.

HITLER AGREES ETHIOPIA NOW ITALY'S COLONY

Recognition Announced in Rome; Mussolini and Aides Pleased

ROME, July 25—(UP)—Nazi German has recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, first of world powers to agree that the ancient empire is now a Fascist colony.

Recognition, an official spokesman said, was conceded in a statement by Ulrich Von Hassel, German ambassador, to count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, that Adolf Hitler intended to suppress his legation at Addis Ababa and substitute for it a consulate general.

The consulate general, the spokesman explained, would be accredited to Italy, not to Emperor Haile Selassie, and was regarded as equivalent to recognition of Ethiopia as Italian.

This was extremely gratifying to Italy, the spokesman said, as the first recognition of conquest.

the air and was forced to return from Mexico via train, while he completed a 3000 mile trip through Central America to the Mayan ruins.

AT THE GRAND

Shirley Deane, who enacts the role of Bonnie Jones of "The Jones Family" in "Educating Father," new Fox picture coming Sunday to the Grand Theatre, has sung and danced on the stage since she was a youngster. She won her first Hollywood role through a San Francisco singing contest.

AT THE CIRCLE

The Hollywood Skating Bull — two boys inside a grotesque dummy — has been acclaimed one of the comedy hits of the year in "Comin' Round the Mountain," Republic's new Gene Autry comedy action picture coming to the Circle theatre Sunday and Monday.

Irvin Greig and Charles Hadlett, Hollywood trick and tap dance artists on roller skates inside their comical animal, have been a vaudeville attraction at a popular Hollywood skating rink this season. In their first motion picture they perform with Smiley Burnette, rotund cowboy comedian.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Washington Township Club News
The Jolly Stitches 4-H clothing club of Washington township met July 22, at the Pickaway county Children's Home.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mary Schreck. The minutes were read by the secretary followed by roll call with 24 members present.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games after which a delicious lunch was served.
FERN RICHARDS,
News Reporter

News in Pictures From Here and There



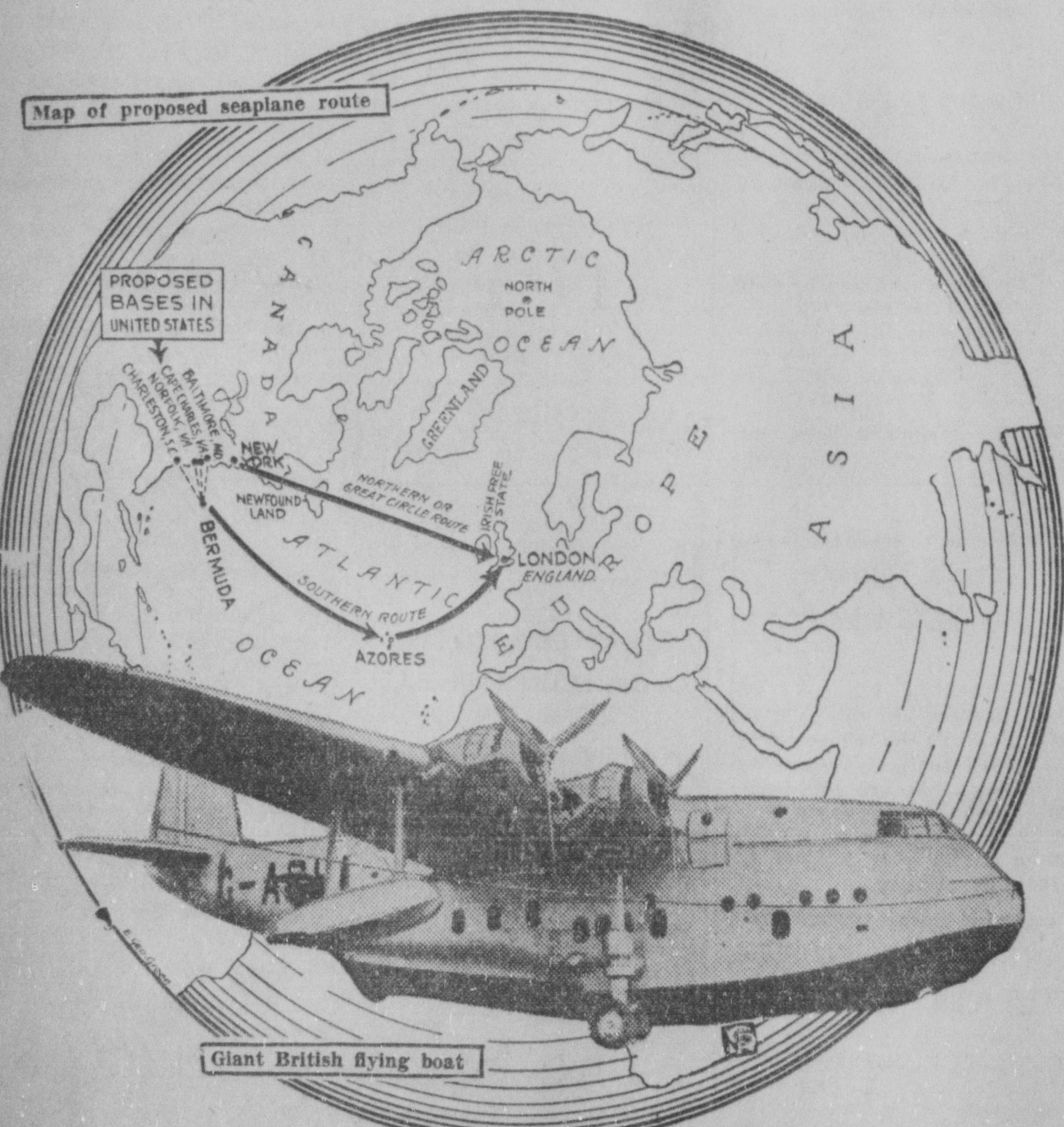
GEN. EMILIO MOLA, commander of the northern army of the Spanish rebels, is mentioned as a likely candidate for premier should the Fascist revolt be successful. General Mola's forces were reported ready to strike at Madrid, the capital city.



A MOMENTS after Patrick McMahon had pointed a gun at King Edward (arrow) while the monarch was returning from ceremony of presenting the colors to the King's Guard at Hyde Park, he was surrounded by alert Hobbies who knocked the gun from his hand. The revolver flew through the air and narrowly missed striking the King's horse. McMahon's capture is shown in the circle. At the right he is shown being escorted to a police van. It was only with difficulty that police were able to get McMahon away from the crowd.



Charles Rouse Jack Bannerman Harvey Davis
FIVE reputed members of the Black Legion in Detroit, accused by Dayton Dean, Black Legion "executioner", as having been present at the "thrill" slaying of an unsuspecting Negro, are pictured above as they were arraigned in Detroit. Shown left to right, are Charles Rouse, Jack Bannerman, "Colonel" Harvey Davis, Irvin Lee and Roy Loran. Bannerman, Davis and Lee are awaiting trial for the slaying of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, last May. Rouse is charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Poole case. The Negro was lured to drinking party in the woods.



REGULAR transatlantic air travel in speedy seaplanes, prior to the end of the summer, looms as a possibility following confirmation of reports at Washington that Imperial Airways of Great Britain and Pan-American Airways of the United States had agreed to establish such a service. A map of the proposed routes and a picture of the British flying boats, already completed at Rochester, England, are shown above. The British concern plans to use the type of seaplane shown here while Pan-American contemplates using a fleet similar to the clipper ships now employed in transpacific service.

The shorter northern route, which probably will be used during the summer, will take passengers via Canada, Newfoundland and the Irish Free State to England. During the winter, the flying boats are expected to travel to England by way of Bermuda. Permission to establish an American terminal has already been granted by the U. S. department of commerce. Cities being considered as a base are Baltimore, Md.; Cape Charles or Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C., and New York City with the latter favored as the northern-route base.

PRETTY ELLEN SULLIVAN, 17 (above), of New London, Conn., had gone for a gay moonlight dance and swim, before her body was found, crushed beneath the window of a New London dance pavilion. Robert Simpson (below, left) young dance orchestra leader, is held on a charge of first degree murder in connection with her death. He is shown at the corner's inquest, his father's arm encouragingly around him.



HIS head buried in his hand, Charles Rouse, of Detroit, hears himself arraigned for the "good-time murder" of Silas Coleman, colored war veteran. Dayton Dean, self-confessed trigger man of the hooded terrorists, named Rouse among others as having been present when Coleman was shot to death in a swamp "for the fun of it."



DAY JONES, 28, of St. Joseph, Mo., one of the best known pilots in the Southwest, tried out this Gypsy-Moth plane for a friend. Returning after the flight to the Wichita, Kan., airport, Jones rolled the ship on the back, one of his favorite stunts. The controls froze and the landing was made upside down. Jones was instantly killed.



IN this Central Press radiophoto, the first picture from Spain, rebel troops are seen lined up outside their headquarters at Burgos, northern Spain, from which point they marched toward Madrid. This photo was rushed from Bordeaux, France, telephoned to London, radioed to New York and then transmitted by soundphoto to Cleveland. Peasants and workers resisted the advance of these troops.

METHODIST AND UNITED BRETHREN CAMP MEETINGS DRAWING CROWDS

Dr. Pickett To Preach On Sunday

Stoutsville Group to Name its Officers for 1937 on Wednesday

With excellent weeks behind them, the Methodist and United Brethren camp meetings at Lancaster and Stoutsville, respectively, are looking forward to interesting programs next week.

Many Circleville residents are attending services at both meetings.

Bishop J. Waskom Pickett of the Methodist church of Lucknow, India, will preach at Sunday morning and afternoon services at the Lancaster grounds. Bishop Pickett has spent a number of years in India. He is a fluent and eloquent speaker. His addresses during the recent conference in Columbus were highlights of the event.

The Pleasantville M. E. Sunday school orchestra will be present both morning and afternoon. The orchestra is directed by Prof. J. K. Murdock, and is composed of 25 musicians.

Program Complete
The Chautauqua program for the Methodist meeting is an interesting one. On Monday, the Dixie Melody Masters, colored quartet of many years' experience, will appear; Tuesday, Professor Ambrose Wyrick, lecturer on music, song and drama, is scheduled; Wednesday afternoon comes the Bob Hanscom players in a 3-act comedy, "The Ferguson Family"; Wednesday evening the drama, "The Return of Peter Grimm" will be presented; Thursday, Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars are scheduled for a musical program; Friday, evening, Beckwith, the magician, will perform, and Saturday evening the pageant, "Quest of the Holy Grail in Africa," will be presented by a group of girls and women.

Annual election of officers is scheduled Saturday afternoon. Over at Stoutsville a highlight of next week will be the regular business and stockholders meeting Wednesday at which time the officers and trustees for the ensuing year will be elected. All stockholders are urged to be present.

The Russian violinist, Kaminsky, is scheduled Thursday.

Evangelist O. E. Williams, Dr. Dean Dutton, Prof. J. R. MacMurray and Angie Marling Williams are continuing their fine work with Mr. Williams reported better than ever in his many years of visits to the campground.

During his youth Abraham Lincoln took out a patent on an unsinkable raft.

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CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

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Appearing at Stoutsville



Alexander Kaminsky, noted
Russian violinist

ALEXANDER KOMENSKY, famous imperial Russian violinist, who was decorated by the later Czar Nicholas and other rulers of Europe, will tell of great events in his life when he presents a sacred recital at the Stoutsville campground Thursday, July 30. Kaminsky was in the Royal Grand Opera of Moscow. He was sent on a world tour by Czar Nicholas after brilliant successes in Russia. His performance promises to be one of the outstanding features of the camp period.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The vestry of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening.

Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subject at the United Brethren church Sunday morning will be: "Intercession." There is no evening service.

The 7:30 p. m. service of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday will be in charge of the young people. Delegates and others will speak on the summer assembly held at Linwood Park.

Arthur R. Steddom, Circleville photographer, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Elzie Radcliffe will sing a solo accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Sunday school and preaching service at the East Ringgold Lutheran church will be at 10:30 a. m., and at Christ Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Meetings for the week at Trinity Lutheran church include the junior choir at 7:30 on Thursday, and senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 on Friday.

Rev. Spurgeon Metzler of the Pickaway U. B. charge will speak at religious service on the courthouse steps Saturday at 8:30.

Rev. W. W. Lovelace of Lancaster will preach at an evangelistic meeting in the Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Cal-

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vary Evangelical church will preach on "Nehemiah's Prayer" at 10:15 a. m. services Sunday. The prayer meeting on Wednesday will be in charge of the Woman's Missionary society.

St. Philip's Episcopal church will be closed during August. Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne will leave Tuesday for a vacation trip to Connecticut.

Preaching service of St. John's Evangelical church will be omitted Sunday evening because of the camp meeting at Stoutsville. Prayer service next Thursday evening will be omitted, also.

ST. PAUL CHURCH PLANS HOMECOMING ON SUNDAY

St. Paul Evangelical church will have homecoming exercises Sunday with the sermon subject, "Old Paths," to be delivered by Rev. Clyde R. Wendell. At noon a picnic dinner and time of fellowship will be enjoyed. Afternoon services will consist of remarks by former pastors and members of the church and Sunday school with an historical survey of the church from its beginning by S. L. Warner. All former members and friends of St. Paul church are invited.

66th ENCAMPMENT OF ASSOCIATION IS AUG. 6

The 66th annual encampment of the Ohio State Camp Meeting Association will be held on the camp grounds at Mt. Vernon Aug. 1-16. The engaged workers include Dr. Brasher of Atalla, Ala., Dr. Zach Johnson of Wilmore, Ky., Rev. Gideon Williamson of Cleveland for the main tabernacle; Rev. W. L. Mullet of Cleveland, director of music, and Janie Bradford of Washington, Pr. and Eva Clauson of Cleveland, young peoples' workers.

Fire Denied to Nudists

LOS GATOS, Cal. (UP)—Forestry regulations prevented at least one "skin game" here. The Elysium nudist colony had announced a camp fire dance when they were notified that there could be no camp fire in the forest without a permit, and that no permit would be forthcoming.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; 26:9-11; 1 Peter 4:12-19.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher



Stephen, one of the seven deacons, preached about Jesus until the enemies of the gospel, unable to answer his words, became violent and stoned him to death. Thus Stephen became the first Christian martyr.



The death of Stephen started a wave of persecution which drove the Christians out of Jerusalem, and sent them in every direction preaching the gospel of Jesus as they went into many lands, far and near.



Saul of Tarsus was a witness to the stoning of Stephen. But he could never forget Stephen's dying words of prayer for his murderers. And shortly he also was converted and became a great Christian missionary.



Peter wrote to the Christians under persecution, saying, "Don't think it strange if you are persecuted, but rejoice that you are sharing in the sufferings of Christ."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Rev. 2:10)

Social Service in the Early Church

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 26 is Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; 26:9-11; 1 Peter 4:12-19, the Golden Text being Revelation 2:10, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life.")

"THE BLOOD of the martyrs is the seed of the church" is a saying attributed to Tertullian, leader of the church early in the third century.

The First Christian Martyr

The first of the "noble army of martyrs" that is the glory of the early Christian church was Stephen. The word "martyr" means "witness." And Stephen witnessed so effectively for Christ that no answer could be found for his testimony but the cruel, cowardly weapon of persecution by stoning to death. "And they stoned Stephen, calling up on the Lord, and saying, Lord, Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, Lord, laynot this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep." Thus the first martyr for the cross took as his example the Lord Jesus, even quoting his Master's words from the cross as he sealed his testimony with his own blood.

The Effect of the Martyrdom

No moral battle is to be judged merely by its immediate apparent effects, but by its final results. Stephen's martyrdom is the genesis of the conversion of the church's greatest propagator. "The witnesses laid down their garments at the feet of a young man named Saul. . . . And Saul was consenting unto his death." Here began the jabbing of the goads into Saul's conscience, which finally led him to conversion. Another effect of the martyrdom of Stephen was that it served as the wind to scatter the seed of the word into ever widening circles. "They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word." Persecution was the scratching of the nest that taught the young to fly. Jerusalem must not remain the abode of

the church. It must go out to the uttermost parts of the earth. Thus God made the wrath of men to praise him. Persecution kept the early church pure, for there was no worldly advantage in seeking membership just to be persecuted. Persecution was the proof of the genuineness of the religion of Jesus and of the deep conviction and sincerity of his followers who "rejoiced to be partakers of Christ's sufferings." Reproached for the name of Christ, they were happy, seeing that the spirit of glory and of God rested upon them.

Modern Martyrdom

The days of martyrdom are by no means ended. Truth still has its enemies. Their opposition may be somewhat more refined than in apostolic days, but it is none the less bitter or vicious. Those who dare to assert strong conviction on moral questions, or fight to reform deep-seated vice, need to hear, in this twentieth century, as in the first, Peter's words, "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial among you, which cometh upon you to prove you, as though a strange thing happened to you." There will be nothing strange or unusual about it! It is the common lot of reformers and pioneers of truth. This is why Wendell Phillips, great abolitionist preacher, said, "Every step of progress the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to stake. All the great truths relating to society and government have been first heard in the solemn protests of martyred patriotism, or the loud cries of crushed and starving labor."

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To please the taste of passers up and down—

His hoard of handy things of trite renown,

Of sweets and spices and of faint perfumes,

Of silks and prints—and at the last illumines

His tiny panes to tell the evenings frown;

So Nature spreads her proffered treasures: such

As daily dazzle at the morning's rise—

Fair show of isle and ocean merchandise,

And airy offerings filmy to the touch;

Then, lest we like not these, in Dark's bazaars

She nightly tempts us with her store of stars.

—Mahlon Leonard Fisher

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CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. L. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors, Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor; Church school, 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 10:15 a. m., prayer and sermon.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren

Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. A. E. Pusey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor; Sunday school 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.

United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15, Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, general superintendent; 10:30, worship and sermon; no evening service.

SCIO TO PRESBYTERIAN

Commercial Point
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday

school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran

Rev. E. I. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Hedges Chapel M. E.

Church school 6:30 a. m., Homer Reber, superintendent.

South Bloomfield M. E.

Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Robtown U. B.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical

O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD

UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist

Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; Church school 9:15 a. m.

Ashville U. B.

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

SCIO TO CHAPEL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND

METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT

CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

METHODIST

W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

AMBROSIA ON THE COB

WHEN the crickets have fully launched their orchestra din, in early August or thereabouts, the season of corn on the cob bursts into full flower. While nature, gaudily adorned with garlands of hollyhocks, is slightly dotty with the heat, while the summer girl proudly displays her semi-Ethiopian complexion down to an indefinite boundary line well below her shoulderblades, the serious-minded majority of mankind grows ecstatic at intervals to good purpose. For, at the doubly welcome dinner hour, it experiences its highest earthly happiness, emulating its little brothers, the rodents, by gnawing tenderly toothsome ears of Golden Bantam, Golden Sweet, Evergreen, Country Gentleman or what you will, sublimely ignoring the rivulets of melted butter trickling from its composite chin.

The practical citizen takes suitable precautions in anticipation of that rapturous time. Waving decadent table manners haughtily aside, he tucks a corner of his napkin, a steaming, but not quite red hot, ear of corn, after having anointed it with butter—as lovingly as copiously—and added a judicious sprinkling of salt. Then he bites valorously into the cylindrical treasure and engages in rapturous champings and in sighing expressive of paradisiacal content. As the enchanted moments go dancing by, the dreamy-eyed diner builds, with denuded cobs piled reverently one by one upon his plate, a monument to Elysian joy.

Corn on the cob is the quintessence of summer. It is refined sunshine and distilled dew. It embodies the daintiness of rose-tinted dawns and the mystery of scented, starlight, breeze-haunted midnights. Some barbarians brutally shear off the delicious, flavor-filled grains with knives instead of gnawing them off in a spirit of devotion. Others thrust bits of pronged metal into the ends of the ears to hold them by, thus assuming caddishly an air of aloofness if not superiority, toward those luscious prizes. Some, professing aversion to the buttering of their countenances from ear to ear in feasting with decent enthusiasm on that choicest of viands, merely nibble at the noble provender or even stonily resist its virtuous enticements. All such degenerate Americans surely are unworthy to practice the great midsummer table rite of this sovereign, corn-fed people.

DIETS

MOST people have read of the sufferings of sailors in those old days before the science of dietetics had been developed. The poor sailors had scurvy. Later they learned to suck a lemon and got well without knowing why. Such pathetic ignorance usually is viewed with a sense of superiority nowadays. The sailors lacked vitamins in their diet.

Now comes Prof. E. V. McCollum, noted authority in matters having to do with nutrition, and says that many moderns

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early, refreshed and delighted by that rainfall and undisturbed by the "viewing with alarm" out Topeka way. Alf, however, did hit a responsive chord when he declared that too much power may be delegated to a chief executive. Personally, would much rather that the power rest with congress and that the statutes continue to be interpreted by the supreme court. Out and about the village to find little changed overnight except a bullish trend optimism due to that .81 of an inch of moisture.

There goes Charlie Radcliff, of Pickaway county. A mighty fine job he has done serving the taxpayers, appreciation for which will be shown at the polls in November. Here comes Robert M. Anderson, who carried an umbrella to the Rotary session Thursday noon and was as right as rain is entitled to apologies from the many quippers of that organization. Smart in many

ways other than book learning the genial Bob. Henry Joseph declaring he knew it would rain because his corn hurt him, and a passing farmer declaring that his corn had been hurting him for at least three weeks without results. Mack Parrett, the realtor, pointing to the building boom and hinting at more houses to come. Mack is responsible for many of those homes in the process of construction.

Walker Baughman enjoying the cool of the afternoon on the Elks stoop and talking pictures for his Grand Theatre with a salesman — The Rev. L. C. Sherburne much busied in preparation against a well-earned vacation scheduled to start next week — Charles Mack pleasing his many friends by appearing on the street after an illness — Tom Gilliland preparing to spend the weekend in Dayton and take a golf lesson from Joe Kuntz, as smart a golfer for his years as Ohio boasts — Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstadt here from Newark, she a former

Circleville girl and he also quite well known locally — Ward Robinson of the Circle City Dairy, pleased by the rain. Here they come, and there they go, fine folk of a fine village.

There is Helen Black Anderson for sixteen years a leader of whom the Republican party is proud, seeking to retire and carrying with her many fine memories of service and the very best wishes of countless friends throughout the Eleventh district. May her successor be as successful and popular.

Stay off those tarred streets in the South end if you value the appearance of your automobile. Much besmeared by a business trip there in the late afternoon did turn homeward for a pleasant session with golden bantam corn, fresh from the farm, and then off to see that Weidner child in her latest movie. So serious is she about everything that she delights me overmuch, and that is high praise for the current crop of child stars.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWE PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BORAH ASKED TO STUMP

WASHINGTON—GOP Chairman John Hamilton has made a personal appeal to Senator Bill Borah to take the stump for Governor Landon. Hamilton wants Borah to make a series of speeches in the Middle West, particularly in Illinois, where he cut so deeply into Colonel Knox in last Spring's primaries . . . U. S. Naval officers are riding on the German dirigible Hindenburg in order to report on the feasibility of such a vessel for the American Navy. Navy aeronautical officials are strong for another giant airship, but the sea-dogs are not . . . The Postal Inspection Service is the oldest detecting agency in the Government. It was established in its present form by Postmaster General Amos Kendall just a century ago, but the origin of the ace sleuths goes back to Benjamin Franklin, first Postmaster General. In his day postal inspectors were known officially as "postal surveyors".

NEW DEAL FOR GRASS

Germany's system of "Sell to those who Sell to us" has made a terrific dent in Central American products in cash; only in German goods. Result has been that German trade has doubled, in some cases quadrupled in this vital area . . . Six thousand gallons of water a minute can be sprayed on the lawn of the Hall between the Capitol and the Washington monument by the Government's new sprinkling system . . . The President could have waved to Justice Stone as he sailed by Isle au Haut, Maine, where Stone spends his summers, mowing his own lawn, putting with his motorboat and reading a little light literature.

The White House, most coveted dwelling in the U. S. A., is located in an area where rentals, according to the District of Columbia government, are between \$40 and \$75 a month. General "Happy" Glassford, police chief of Washington who befriended the Bonus Army, is being swamped with letters from veterans all over the country wishing him luck in his campaign for Congress. A lot of them, incidentally, live in Arizona, the General's home state . . . David Rockefeller, grandson of the oil tycoon, and recent graduate from Harvard, plans to study economics for a couple of years, then go into "business" . . . Theodore Roosevelt III, son of Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., another Harvard graduate, will desert the path of politics, also enter business.

LOTS OF PIE

Nineteen major administrative offices, carrying salaries of \$10,000 and \$12,000, wait to be filled by the President. In the \$12,000 class are five posts on the new Maritime Board just created by Congress . . . Officials of the New York Port Authority have recommended the appointment of Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady as labor representative on the Maritime Board . . . Works Progress Administration has started a program for training foremen in order to develop supervisors for its projects. The "students" are given an intensive course in labor relations and the rules of the WPA, with special reference to its labor policy.

haven't so much on the ancient sailors after all. Apparently there are too many people still suffering from vitamin deficiency and they, no more than the sailors, know what is the matter with them.

Love isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

READ THIS FIRST:
Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent Detroit club, longs for excitement. Dr. Wilson, attracted by Gay's appearance as she is leaving the club, induces her to fill in at a private party upstairs so that there will be more than 13 at the table. At the dinner party where Gay is filling in as "Miss Smith of Syracuse," she finds Breck Carter unusually attentive. Gay meets Wayne Adams, guest of honor at the party, and, recognizing her as the check room girl, he accuses her of being a "gate crasher."
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 5

BRECK EYED Gay gloomily. He was ignoring Peggy Pennell, sitting at his right. Peggy had not talked much during the party for Wayne Adams, but remained in her place, refusing to dance with anyone, constantly twisting a square-cut emerald ring about her finger.

"Are you, sure enough?" Breck went on.
Gay mimicked his southern drawl. "Sure enough, what?"
"Sure enough, you going home tomorrow, honey?"

"Tonight!" Gay informed him. "Doesn't that make you sad? Just think—after this party's over, you'll never see Miss Smith any more!"

Breck rose to his feet, somewhat unsteadily. "We dance every dance from now on. If I'm not going to see you again, reckon I'll take what I can get. Come on, baby."

Gay hesitated. Perversely, she had flirted with Breck all evening. But now—Wayne Adams had returned to his place after finishing a dance with Mrs. Larimore. Gay felt an impulse to stay where she was; to talk with Wayne and explain that she wasn't quite the bold imposter he thought. That at least she had not deliberately crashed the party, but had come at Doctor Wilson's invitation, with his full knowledge that she was only the check girl.

Wayne's contempt had cut deeper than she realized at first. It would be nice to have him smiling at her again, as he had downstairs.

"We can't dance, Breck," she said quickly. "The music's stopped."

But he refused to be put off. "There's another orchestra down in the Grill. Let's ditch this party and go down there, by ourselves. I'm bored with everybody up here, anyhow."

"But I want to finish my coffee—"

Breck's hand was hot on her bare shoulder. "Let's go!"

Gay saw that everyone was looking toward them. There was a hush in the conversation; Breck's voice had struck them all quiet.

She felt strangely helpless, unable to make a scene, yet hating to yield.

She murmured, "I'd rather not. Really, Breck."

Things happened so fast it was all a blur. Wayne Adams, who had been listening, rose to his feet.

"It seems fairly clear," he remarked quietly, "that Miss Smith would like to finish her dinner. Pipe down, Breck, and be yourself."

"I'll dance with Breck!" Peggy Pennell pushed back her chair and stood up beside the young man from Memphis. As she slipped her arm through his, she threw a venomous glance toward Gay. And Gay's heart missed a beat, as she recognized Peggy for the first time as the girl in green, whose gold brocade coat she'd checked earlier that night.

Breck leaned against Gay's chair, his handsome face sullen.

"I didn't ask you, Peggy! I asked Miss Smith. I'm going to dance with her, down in the Grill."

Wayne was doing his best to avert an ugly scene. He said, apparently, the first thing that occurred to him.

"Oh, Peggy," he interrupted. "I don't believe you've met Miss Smith, yet. She—"

"I know Miss Smith," Peggy's voice was icy. "We met, a few hours ago. But not socially."

Gay made a quick decision. Before this other girl, angry and jealous, exposed her identity.

She rose, calmly, though she

"I'm going out tonight with Breck."

felt like a person in some horrible nightmare.

"Yes, we have met," she agreed, looking straight at Peggy. "It's nice of you to remember me, Miss Pennell."

She turned to face the table of upraised eyes: the shocked astonishment on the women's faces; the undisguised admiration of the men.

"Doctor Wilson brought me up here as a sort of joke," she explained, breathlessly. "To take the 13 off 13 at dinner. But now dinner is over, I think I'd better go."

No one spoke.

A smile of real amusement brought the dimples to Gay's cheeks. They all looked so perfectly taken aback; so painfully embarrassed.

"You see," she added, "I'm not Miss Smith, from Syracuse, at all. That was just part of the joke. I'm Gay Elwell, the check girl."

The help's dressing room in the basement of the Pontchartrain club was decidedly chilly on that April evening, a week or so after the Wilson dinner party. Gay shivered as she took off her uniform and cheap rayon undergarments, and slipped hurriedly into a new black lace scanty.

Of course, the scanty would be turned off, down here. It didn't matter if the check girls froze to death, she was telling herself wrathfully, when she was startled by Jean's voice in the doorway.

"You don't fool, when you go stepping! Where'd you get the new black undies?"

Gay ignored the question. "I thought you were supposed to be on duty, flipping out checks!"

"Oh, yeah?" Quiet determination marked Jean's manner as she stood watching Gay, who went on dressing. "I got one of the elevator girls to take my place for a sec. I wanted to talk to you, before you got away. Listen, Silly!"

"I know exactly what you're going to say, Jean, and it's a waste of time." Gay flexed a beautifully modeled leg to straighten the seam of her chiffon stocking. "I'm going out tonight with Breck. That's set, so why argue any more about it? You've already told me that. I'll be a broken butterfly—or words to that effect—if I don't watch my step. And I've told you just as plainly, that I'm perfectly capable of taking care of myself."

Jean flung herself down on the dilapidated couch.

"You think you're hard-boiled, don't you? Well, if you were really smart, you'd give Breck Carter the air."

The Weldon Coal Co. is now equipped with an electric coal conveyor, the first installed in Circleville. It will unload the coal from the cars and onto trucks.

Forty-eight farmers representing organizations in seven counties went on record at a meeting in Circleville against construction of expensive highways.

T. E. Cromley of Ashville has been placed in charge of departments of the Ohio State Fair covering women's work, domestic manufacturing and textile fabrics.

Costin Adkins, accountant for the Continental Fire Insurance Co. of New York, is visiting in Circleville.

Art Whitten, employ at the Hefner Grain Co., Woodlyn, was severely scalded with boiling water while he was at work.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

School authorities fear many of the institutions will run short of operating funds because of tax delinquencies. It is estimated unpaid taxes amount to \$400,000.

Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Miss Bess Fry were dinner guests of Mrs. L. B. James in Granville.

The Eagles lodge began moving to its new home on E. Main street from its rooms over the First National bank.

Dinner Stories

REMINDER

"See that fellow giving imitations over there? What does he always remind you of?"

"The \$10 I owe him."

Something to Be Concealed About

"I've never seen a more egotistical girl than that contortionist. She's certainly pleased with herself."

"You'd be, too, if you could pat yourself on the back."

STAR SIGNALS

JULY 27

PERSONS who are most likely to be influenced today are those who were born from Oct. 22 through Nov. 21.

General Indications
Morning—Clerical.
Afternoon—Good.
Evening—Good.

The morning is good for literary work while the early evening favors actual work. Late evening is bad.

Today's Birthdate

You probably are an active person and always on the move. Sudden travel to some place of former familiarity, or the study of some deep subject should be of lasting benefit to you during June, 1937.

Danger from fire, accident or rashness from Aug. 13 through 20, 1936.
Socially favorable, seek favors or buy new clothes from Oct. 25 through 27, 1936.

Factographs

This siege of Tyre in the sixth century, B. C., is believed to have been the longest in history. It was carried on by Nebuchadnezzar's troops for more than 13 years.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE "MEXICAN DRAGON."
WHIP-TAILED LIZARD, RUNS ON THE SURFACE OF WATER, BUT NEVER DYES.
DRAWN BY NACHEL
THE REV. HERBERT BUFFUM, HYMN COMPOSER OF TOPEKA, KANSAS, HAS WRITTEN TWELVE SONGS IN AN HOUR, AND FIFTY-SIX IN A FRACTION OF ONE DAY. HE WRITES SONGS PUBLICLY FROM TITLES SUGGESTED, AND SITTING DOWN AT A PIANO SINGS AND PLAYS THEM TO AN ORIGINAL AND IMPROVISED MELODY.
J-15—COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, MELBOURNE, VICT.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

VERY WELL PLAYED

WITHOUT question West was an excellent player. Certainly he both bid and played a difficult hand with remarkable foresight, as shown today. Probably his partner had no idea that West's second suit was so light, when he carried the call to a small slam.

Over South's pass, bidding went as follows: West, 1-Heart; East, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Spades; West, 3-Clubs, which certainly was a bold call; East, 4-Clubs; South dropped out; West, 4-Hearts, thinking perhaps 4-odd at the major suit might be simpler than 5-odd at a minor call; East, 6-clubs, that certainly surprised partner; South doubled, hoping to win a spade and a diamond trick.

The opening lead was the 6 of spades. Dummy's Ace won. The way declarer pored over the joint holdings of his side made it appear as if he could not decide how to play the cards to best advantage.

With the K-10-9 of trumps against him the declarer could not figure any strategy which would cost him less than one, perhaps two trump tricks. He knew that one defender held at least three

trumps, at best. That meant that no side trick could be lost if the small slam were to be made. It was a tough problem. Dummy's lowest diamond was led and ruffed by declarer. He had to ruff twice to even hope that dummy's diamonds could be established. Dummy's K of hearts took the next trick. Declarer ruffed another low lead of dummy's long suit. The 8 was played by South, who doubtless held the K of the suit. The question was, "How many more diamonds has the doubler?"

It was time to lead trumps. The Ace of clubs was led, followed by declarer's last trump. North's K won, leaving dummy with the Q-J and North with the lone 10. That left North in a hole. He dared not lead hearts up to the bidder of that suit. As yet declarer had not obtained a count on the way diamonds were divided. Perhaps a diamond might be the best return either a spade or a trump, as then declarer's only possible procedure was to lead off dummy's Ace of diamonds, which would pick up South's K, and leave only a spread for declarer. North knew all that West was wise enough to realize this. The more North thought, the more undecided he grew. At last North led a diamond, but he had pondered too long. A trump was captured the bare K. A trump was led, leaving every other card in dummy good and the contract as a side trick.

DIET AND HEALTH

What Influence Has Gas on Formation of Gas?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
A READER from San Francisco writes the following very intelligent question:

"Will you kindly advise me what it is that causes gas to form in the bowels? During the past few months both my husband and I have been troubled with an abundance of gas, and now our two-year-old son seems to have a great deal of gas for one so young. He never eats anything from our diet. I will give you a sample of our diet:

Mine (Wife)—Breakfast: Fruit juice, toast, coffee (black). Lunch: Baked potato, stewed prunes, whole wheat bread, black tea. Dinner: Chops, boiled potatoes, fresh vegetable, black tea.

My husband—Breakfast: Fruit juice, Lunch: Sandwich, glass of beer or bacon and eggs, coffee. Dinner: Chops, boiled potatoes, fresh vegetable, black tea.

Two-Year-Old Child—Breakfast: Fruit juice, toast and bacon, hot cereal and milk. Lunch: Baked potato, lamb chop, fresh vegetable, pudding and milk. Supper: Stewed apricots, cereal, milk.

Habits are Sedentary
As to other habits, both husband and wife work at sedentary occupations—mostly sitting down, and in the evening read until bedtime.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Feeding of Infants," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Under any circumstances, however, there is very little cause to worry about the condition. It has no serious consequences. In nearly all the human race it goes and comes from time to time.

Lack of exercise is undoubtedly a contributing factor. But it isn't always easy to say exactly what the trouble is when these fermentative conditions become chronic. Sometimes a certain bacterium gets implanted in the intestine and creates a great deal of gas. In such conditions a week or so of acidophilus milk (which most dairies can supply) tends to change the intestinal flora and restore things eventually to normal.

Persons born on this day are apt to be very sympathetic, kind, loving and sensitive. They are just and generous in certain ways but may be close in money matters.

Horoscope for Sunday
Persons whose birthday is Sunday may be loving but somewhat secretive, given to mysticism in thought and action. They love poetry and music.

One-Minute Test
1. Where is the Island of Mallorca?
2. Do moths in the winged stage eat clothing?
3. Name the governor of Indiana.

Hints on Etiquette
It is not considered proper to thank people verbally for wedding presents. A personal note of thanks should be written to each person.

Words of Wisdom
It is good to see in the misfortune of others what we should avoid.—Syrus.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. It is located off the coast of Spain about 130 miles from Barcelona.
2. No. They eat clothing only in the worm or larval stage.
3. Paul V. McNutt.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Margie Grant Bride of Edward Maxwell Myers

Portsmouth Minister Officiates at Ceremony

At a quiet ceremony Saturday morning with only members of the immediate family present, Miss Margie Grant became the bride of Mr. Edward Maxwell Myers.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, S. Washington street, the Rev. Charles Bowman, pastor of the United Brethren church in Portsmouth, officiating.

The couple was unattended. The bride's dress was of white crepe with white accessories.

Mrs. Myers is the only child of the late Clarence and Gertrude Hartman Grant. She has been making her home with her mother.

Mr. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, N. Pickaway street, received his schooling in Columbus, having graduated from East High school. Since removing to Circleville he has been employed at the Weaver Wholesale grocery, N. Court street.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for a short wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside in Circleville.

Bible Class Picnic

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Logan Elm Park.

Breakfast Bridge

Plans are completed for the breakfast bridge which will be held Tuesday, July 28, at the Pickaway Country club. This affair is for members of the club. Bridge will start at 10:30 o'clock. Everyone is required to progress. The breakfast will be served at one o'clock.

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mader, Mrs. G. L. Schier, and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer.

The buffet supper which is scheduled for every two weeks on Sunday will be repeated August 2. The hours are from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Washington Grange

One of the most outstanding grange meetings of the year was held Friday evening at the Washington township school when the Washington group was hostess to neighboring granges.

Visitors included members from the Logan Elm and Scioto Valley groups, the latter being in charge of the entertainment.

A splendid program under the supervision of Mrs. Ira Scothern was presented as follows: quartet, "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Ralph Fisher, and Mrs. Herman Berger; piano solo, a medley of Stephen Foster selections, Miss Helen Spindler; monologue, "A Morning Call," by Alys Wharton; trombone solo, Hewitt Cromley accompanied by Miss Spindler; clarinet solo, Miss Mary Elizabeth Millar. This was followed by a clever little playlet entitled "The Way to a man's Heart" with the following persons taking part, Harry Speakman, Leo Berger, Junior Ruff, Bernice Speakman, Martha and Louise

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
PLEASANT GROVE ALUMNI school picnic, L. O. Morgan grove. Bring baskets and own table service.

FOURTH ANNUAL MATZ REUNION Rising Park shelter house. Basket dinner, each one requested to bring own table service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL church homecoming. Services 9:45 a. m. Bring baskets and own table service.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, picnic Logan Elm park 6 o'clock.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, McGuffey program, 8:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, American Hotel Coffee shop. Mrs. C. W. Imier hostess.

Eakin, Marjorie and Helen Dresbach.

A short playlet "Elmer Asked the Question" by Alys and George Wharton concluded the evening's entertainment.

Delicious refreshments were served the 150 members and guests present by Mrs. Loring List, chairman of the lunch committee assisted by Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Miss Edith Spangler, Miss Nellie Kuhn, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Dorothy Glick, Marvin Leist, W. H. Leist and Merrill Bowman.

Scioto Valley Grange
The Scioto Valley Grange announces a McGuffey program for the next regular meeting which will be Tuesday July 28 at 8:30 o'clock.

Social Postponed
The ice cream social scheduled for Friday, July 31, sponsored jointly by the Washington Grange and the Washington township Parent Teacher's Association, has been postponed.

Mrs. Van Riper Wins Trip
Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Watt street, was one of eight persons in the Columbus division to win out in a sales contest covering the last few weeks. As a reward she will enjoy a four day trip to Anderson and Indianapolis, Indiana, leaving with the Columbus group early Monday.

C. A. C. Dance
Due to the large crowds attending the C. A. C. refund dances, the dance floor is being enlarged. The largest crowd to date was reported Thursday evening, 85 couples attending.

The dance will be repeated Saturday night with the same orchestra, the Casa Rey, furnishing the music.

Art Sewing Club
The Art Sewing Club will enjoy a social session Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles W. Imier, E. Main street, will be hostess to members at the American Hotel coffee shop.

Mrs. Reger Hostess
Three guests were invited to play with members when Mrs. E. Reger, S. Court street, entertained her club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

High score trophy was awarded Mrs. E. L. Montgomery. Guest players were Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Donald Fogarty, Dayton.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess at the close of the play.

Lace Fashions Romantic Frock



LACE SPELLS romance, so it was Travis Banton's choice for this dance dress he designed for glamorous Dolores Costello Barrymore. Banton is one of Hollywood's best known designers, you know.

The lace is a delicate shade of flesh color, and the pattern in it is outlined in glistening cellophane. Narrow flesh-colored shoulder straps support the décolletage, and a sheer cape of turquoise blue chiffon ties softly about the shoulders.

A jewel-clasped belted matches the bracelet that Mrs. Barrymore wears on her left wrist. The flared skirt just touches the floor all around—a graceful length for this type of dress.

Shorter in Front
Some of the new formal frocks being shown for fall have skirts that are shorter in the front than at back, with fullness flowing toward the longer back. It creates a graceful line for models to walk in, and is said to be the forerunner of shorter evening skirts, a prophecy that makes most of us shudder, recalling the atrocious short evening dress of 1926 and thereabouts.

The dipping line, shorter in front, does, however, reveal the pretty evening slippers nicely in wearing, while the back of such a dress trails on the floor. Tunics are being shown with the same drooping line and fullness toward the back.

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A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess at the close of the play.

Lodge Picnic
A good time was had by those attending the picnic held Friday evening at Logan Elm Park for Red Men and Pocahontas Lodges and members of their families.

A delicious basket lunch was enjoyed at seven o'clock. The rest of the evening was spent in games and contests, guests remaining until a late hour.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney street, left Saturday for a week-end in Dayton and Eaton. Mr. Gilliland will play golf in Dayton while Mrs. Gilliland goes to Eaton for a visit with Mr. Gilliland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuntz.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kellstadt, Newark, are spending a week's vacation with her father, Dick McCrum and aunt Miss Maggie Mounts, E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and children Circleville township, have returned from a two weeks' trip through Canada and on Bois Blanc Island, Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, E. High street, and William D. Radcliff, will leave Saturday evening for a week or ten days at Virginia Beach. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Gay. L. Hitler and daughters Marian and Jane who have been vacationing there for the last week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, of McDonald, Pa. will arrive Monday for a few days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Favorite Recipe of MISS LUCILLE DUMM, 972 S. Pickaway street

OLD FASHIONED DUTCH CAKES.

Six eggs beaten light
One pound granulated sugar
One teaspoon cloves
One teaspoon soda dissolved in a little water
Eight and one-half cups cake flour

One teaspoon flavoring
Mix sugar and butter, add beaten eggs and beat hard. Add flavoring and then flour which has been sifted three times. Use hands to mix. Place in refrigerator and chill. Then take pieces of the dough the size of a hickory nut and roll in the palm of your hand. Place on greased cookie sheet and press. Sprinkle a few nuts on top. This recipe makes about eight dozen cookies. Place in a cookie jar for a while. These are delicious and different cakes.

MISS LUCILE MAY, 517 E. Mound street CREAMED MIXED VEGETABLES

One cup diced potatoes
One cup diced carrots
One-half cup chopped onion
One cup diced turnips
Two cups finely chopped cabbage

Two tablespoons melted butter
Two tablespoons flour
One and one-half cups milk
Cook the potatoes, carrots, onions, and turnips in three cups of boiling water, until almost tender. Add the cabbage, allowing about five minutes for cooking.

Prepare a sauce of the melted butter, flour, salt, and milk. Cook until thickened and stir this sauce into the vegetables. Cook a few minutes longer, until the desired consistency to serve.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry and family, on their way west.

Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson township, is visiting for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Kirkendall, Columbus.

KINGSTON

About seventy-five relatives and friends were present at the delightful miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Don Haynes (Louise Bowsher) on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and family.

Mrs. Dearth was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Estella Dresbach and her sister-in-law Mrs. Wayne Dresbach. The color scheme with decorations and refreshments was yellow and white. Late in the evening Mrs. Dearth's small daughters Berneda Joan and Marjorie Louise brought a wagon load of gifts and presented them to Mrs. Haynes. The little girls were dressed in yellow in keeping with the color scheme. Mrs. Haynes was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will make their home with her mother Mrs. Ollie Bowsher, for the present. Mrs. Marvin Steely of Circleville, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland of Kingston were among the guests.

Miss Margaret Stitt of Clarksburg is substituting this week at the First National Bank in the absence of Miss Mildred Holderman, who with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Holderman are enjoying a week's vacation with Rev. Judson and Mrs. Harmon and small son, Paul, at Greensburg, Penna.

Miss Lettie Brundige of Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, arrived for an extended

visit with her sister, Miss Josephine Brundige and other relatives.

Remember the Bethel church picnic on Wednesday, August 5th. Also the Colerain church picnic on Saturday, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Metzger and small son of Columbus were the guests of relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gay (Deborah Downs) are announcing the birth of a son on Tuesday evening, July 21st at City Hospital in Chillicothe.

The Colerain United Brethren church will hold its annual all-day fish fry and chicken dinner in Saturday, August 1st, 1936 in the DeLong grove near the church. A fine speaker has been secured and a band will be in attendance to furnish music. This is the Homecoming Day for former residents to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. David McCorkle and husband on Wednesday.

Junior Roby was among the Boy Scouts to enjoy the trip to Washington, D. C. His name was omitted in the list published on Monday evening.

Edwin Metcalf of Mishawaka, Indiana arrived on Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf and when he returned on Thursday Mrs. Metcalf and his daughter Joan will accompany him after a pleasant three weeks visit. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf near Williamsport. Mr. Metcalf is a successful attorney at Mishawaka.

Miss Ella Crum of Circleville is the guest of Mrs. Martha Munder, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. A. V. Brundige, Charles Brundige and Miss Katherine L. Brundige motored to Apple Creek, near Wooster, on Tuesday and visited William Brundige. It seems to be as dry in the northwestern part of Ohio as in the central part. Corn is small and has been ruined by hail in a number of places.

Mrs. May McCullough and Mrs. Harley E. Yapple attended the council of Garden Club officers of Ross county.

Mrs. Mary Terry, Mrs. Herman William, and daughter, Nancy Alice visited Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carol Anne at their home near Cedar Hill on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter Sara Jane and Suzanne of Fox Post Office were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Suzanne arrived on June 8th at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard is on the sick list suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and family moved on Monday to Circleville, where Mr. Fouch is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuade of Circleville moved into the house vacated by the Fouch family. Mr. McQuade has leased the Tribune plant from the Kuesthards.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oney and Miss Mary Ellen of Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family on Tuesday. Miss Mary Ellen remained for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Fred Shaff is the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Hattie Kinamon at Ashville, this week.

Miss Lettie Brundige of Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, arrived for an extended

Paisley Swim Suit



June Travis, one of the screen's pretty lassies, is shown displaying her new swim suit of paisley silk rubber. The suit has a white rubber cloak having lapels and cuffs to match.

a case of scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows of South Main street. Billy is very much disappointed because he could not go to Washington, D. C. with Boy Scout Troop No. 5.

Word has been received from the Boy Scout Troop No. 5 now on its way to Washington, D. C. The boys camped at Clarksburg, West Virginia on Tuesday night all was well and no one ill at this point of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Martha Munder and her guest, Miss Ella Crum of Circleville, Mrs. Ann Hanawalt and Mrs. N. F. Bond were business visitors in Chillicothe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Sibel and daughter Sue enjoyed a picnic at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave on Sunday.

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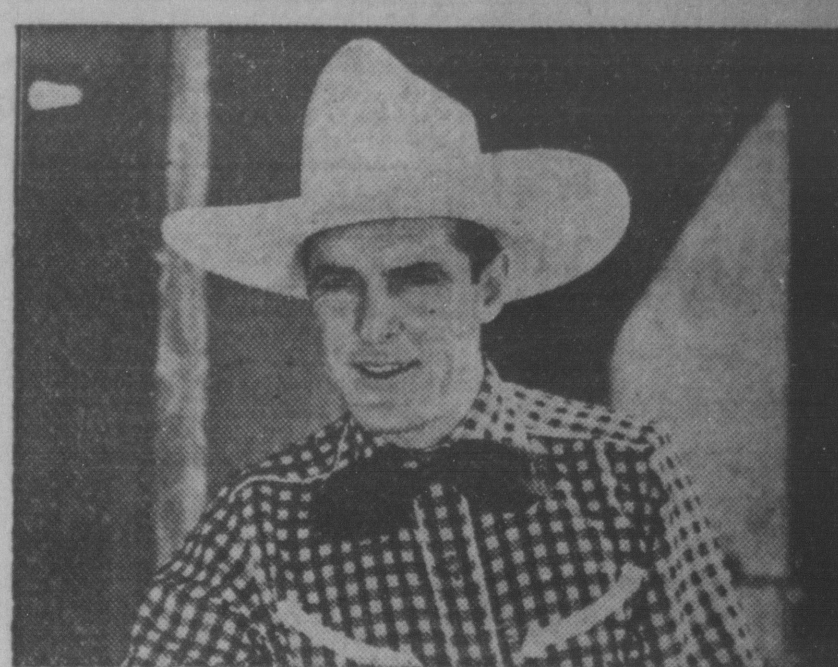
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At the Grand,



Ken Maynard in Person. Just one day, Sunday afternoon and night, July 26.

"One Rainy Afternoon" at Cliftona



Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino, charming romantic team of "One Rainy Afternoon," the gay Parisian comedy that launches new Pickford-Lasky producing affiliation, and comes to the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Solid Mahogany Bed Shown

CHICAGO (UP)—A sign of prosperity times is a mahogany four-poster bed which sells for \$1,900, that was shown during the furniture show in the Merchandise Mart. Carved of solid mahogany and weighing 1,150 pounds, the bed was ordered by several retailers.

Dead Stock

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CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
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E. G. Huchsel, Inc.

OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND

IS AN OLD SAYING

IT'S CORRECT UNLESS YOU HAVE A 'PHONE



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Drop in at Eberts,
The shop of refreshments. Delicious fountain preparations a specialty.

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List your stocks as early as possible for best service
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ICE

NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER

There's nothing about an ice refrigerator to go wrong and leave you without refrigeration just when you need it most.

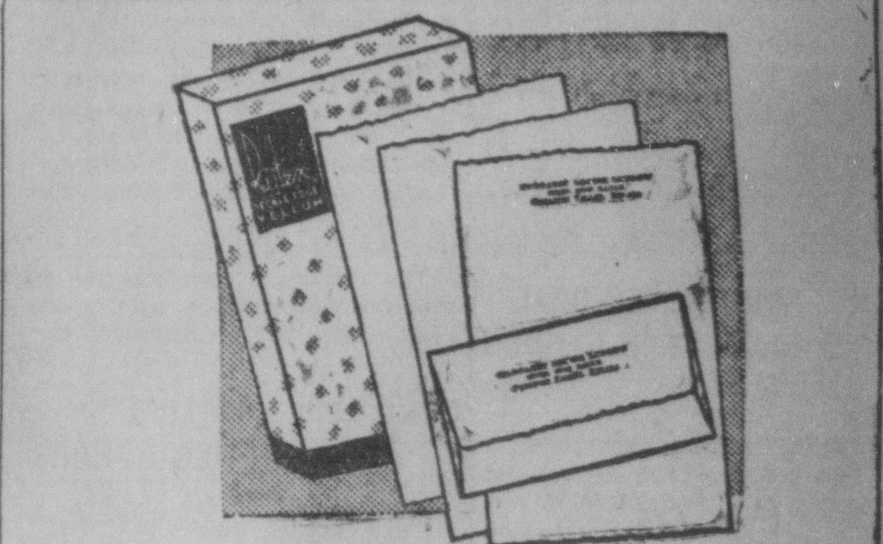
That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for

Summer Season
6 a. m. Until
Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD



July Sale — A \$2 Values for \$1

RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY

SMART NEW LETTERING STYLES... NEW MONOGRAM STYLES... AND COLORS OF INK... AND—

Double the usual quantity!
100 SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes... Monograms Rytex-Hyllited on Sheets (Envelopes plain).

Two sizes... Flat Sheets and Double Sheets... Order both of them for yourself and for gifts.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

THIS BECOMING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK SHOWS NEW, SLIM WAY TO CHARM

PATTERN 9819

News—that's new! For Marian Martin has created a frock to interpret a fashionable "you" — the "you" that likes to be—with a frock that adds dignity to youth and youth to dignity! Send immediately for the easy pattern and find out for yourself how simple it is to run up this charming afternoon frock in a few hours with the aid of the Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart! This style is delightful in figured crepe, triple sheer or dark tie silk, and think how smart it will be in Autumn under a light-weight coat! Pattern 9819 owes as much charm to gracefully cool capelets cut in one with the chic yoke as to a slimming skirt panel.

Pattern 9819 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. Slendering styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.



9819

BATTLE OF SAINTS AND BREWERS HOLDS INTEREST IN ASSOCIATION RACE

WYATT BLANKS COLUMBUS WITH TWO LONE HITS

Millers Weak Before Bud Tinning's Pitching; Indianapolis is Victor

BY UNITED PRESS
St. Paul saw-sawed back into the American association lead today, climbing one percentage point above the club on the other end of the teeter, Milwaukee.

The Saints yesterday laid down a 4-run first inning barrage to carry a game away from the Louisville Colonels, 7 to 2, Herring pitched 7-11 performance for the Colonels.

The bats wielded by the Toledo Mud Hens worked over offerings of three Milwaukee Brewers pitchers for 15 hits and a 15 to 1 victory aided by Hare's able hurling. Hare gave up eight hits, all scattered.

The honors for day's best performance went to Whitlow Wyatt of the Kansas City Blues, who blanked the Columbus Red Birds with a 2-hit pitching exhibition. The Blues scored four times in the fourth inning, winning 4 to 0. Wyatt gave up two singles, the first of them in the seventh inning. He fanned 11 men.

Minnesota edged down its percentage again a loss to the Indianapolis Indians, 1 to 7. Tinning kept the Millers to six hits, while his teammates choked off their efforts to score until the lone tally in the seventh.

MALONEY TOUGH, GIVING OILS BUT THREE SAFE HITS

Bob Maloney was in rare form Friday evening, reaching the heights he displayed when soft-ball was young in Circleville, to defeat the Given Oils for the Pickaway Dairy in a brilliant, fastly played 4 to 2 game.

Maloney gave the Given oils only three hits, two of those being of the infield variety. He contributed a home run to the scoring in the seventh frame with Dumm on base to clinch the victory.

Jones tossed pretty good ball for the Given, but could not match Maloney's performance.

The Dairy scored once in the second and third innings and twice in the seventh. The Given counted first in the third and once in the ninth.

Joe Glitt, league secretary, is planning to revise the schedule for the next two weeks since several teams will lose athletes going to the Ohio National Guard maneuvers at Camp Knox, Ky.

SOFTBALL STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Circleville Oils	2	0	1.000
Eagles	1	0	1.000
Cities Service Oils	1	1	.500
Pickaway Dairy	1	1	.500
Eshelman Feeds	0	1	.000
Given Oils	0	2	.000

Next week's schedule.
Monday: Eshelman's vs. Eagles.
Tuesday: Cities Service vs. Pickaway Dairy.

Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eshelman's.
Thursday: Circleville Oils vs. Pickaway Dairy.

Friday: Cities Service Oils vs. Eagles.

SCHMELING DENIES DEAL FOR CONTEST IN GARDEN

BERLIN, July 25—(UP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, today said he had not made any deal to fight for Madison Square Garden through Col. John H. Kilpatrick, Garden president, who is in Germany.

"Mr. Kilpatrick merely has informed me of the present situation in New York with regard to negotiations between the Garden and the 20th Century Sporting club for a title fight between Champion Jimmy Braddock and me," Schmeling said.

Schmeling said he expected to return to the United States about Aug. 10 and "I hope to sign a contract to fight Braddock upon my arrival."

Indian Batting Features American Race

NEW YORK, July 25—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians, chief threat to the pennant hopes of the New York Yankees, are riding the crest of a batting spree reminiscent of the world champion Yankees of 1927.

Not since the days of the famous Ruth-Combs-Meusel-Lazzeri "murderers row" has the American league witnessed a more sustained offensive than the Indians have generated this month while climbing from the second division into second place.

In their last 14 games, of which they've won 12, Cleveland's bats-

BASEBALL FACTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	57	41	.582
St. Paul	60	44	.577
Minneapolis	55	46	.545
Kansas City	53	47	.530
COLUMBUS	53	51	.510
Indianapolis	47	53	.470
TOLEDO	41	60	.406
Louisville	39	63	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	55	32	.632
St. Louis	54	35	.607
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523
New York	47	43	.522
CINCINNATI	44	42	.512
Boston	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
Brooklyn	31	57	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	59	32	.648
CLEVELAND	52	40	.565
Chicago	48	41	.539
Boston	50	43	.538
Detroit	49	49	.516
Washington	47	44	.516
St. Louis	29	60	.326
Philadelphia	29	60	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY 4; COLUMBUS 0.
St. Paul 7; Louisville 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed (rain).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7; Detroit 4 (10 innings)
Cleveland 16; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 10; St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
MILWAUKEE AT TOLEDO.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Players—Clubs.	G.	A.B.	R.
Medwick, St. L.	99	355	61
P. Wagner, Pitt.	82	339	60
Demaree, Chicago	87	345	49
Jordan, Boston	84	339	56
Camilli, Phila.	88	323	55
J. Moore, Phila.	71	290	58

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Players—Clubs.	G.	A.B.	R.
Appling, Chicago	74	283	53
Radcliff, Chicago	75	382	66
Gehrig, N. Y.	91	343	110
Averill, Cleve.	90	362	80
Gehrig, N. Y.	91	371	97

WILDLIFE CONFERENCE ARRANGED MONDAY EVE

All persons interested in the protection and increase of native wildlife, and representatives of all Pickaway county organizations have been invited to attend a meeting in Memorial hall Monday at 8 p. m. to organize a Natural Resources council.

Similar meetings will be held in every county of Ohio on the same evening. The purpose of the movement is to federate all interested units in an effort to secure proper legislation for the conservation and restoration of wildlife resources.

The individual units will send representatives to Columbus for a state organization. The state organization will be a part of a district group and district groups will be headed by a national organization.

The meetings were planned at the National Wildlife conference held in Washington last winter.

LUKE APPLING GAINS FOR BATTING HONORS

NEW YORK, July 25—(UP)—Luke Appling, veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop, led American league players today in the race for batting honors.

Luke secured 17 safeties in 33 attempts last week to raise his average from .363 to .382.

In the National League, Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals rode at the top with a mark of .369. Lou Gehrig led both leagues in home runs with 29, while Mel Ott's 19 circuit blows kept him ahead for that honor in the National.

Louis' Next Foe



FORMER Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey, on the comeback trail since last November, has signed to meet Joe Louis in Yankee stadium in New York, Aug. 18. The bout will mark a comeback attempt for Louis, too, for he was knocked out by Max Schmeling in his last encounter. Sharkey, 33 years old, is a tavern keeper in Boston.

BIRD DOG CLUB FALL TRIAL SET

Three-Day Events to be Staged November 13, 14 and 15

The Pickaway Country Bird Dog club will hold its annual fall field trials Nov. 13, 14 and 15. These dates were set Friday night at a meeting of club members in the Leach Motor Sales room. The have been approved by the Amateur Field Trial Club of America.

Club members expect the fall trials to be the largest every held in this county. Many professional trainers have promised to enter dogs.

No location has been set for the trials.

GRANVILLE TRIES AGAIN TO DEFEAT FAST RACE FIELD

CHICAGO, July 25—(UP)—A wayward son of a gallant American turf champion made his final move today to lift the cloud from the 1936 three-year-old championship with a victory over 10 other crack thoroughbreds in the \$30,000 added Arlington classic.

William Woodward's Granville, whipped three times under the most favorable circumstances, sought to make amends in the same famous mile and a quarter classic that settled the three-year-old dispute in a half-dozen preceding years.

Regardless of the outcome, however, Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, will maintain at least a share of the title.

Granville, son of Gallant Fox which won the 1930 classic, was bracketed with Isolator as Belair Stud's entry and drew the short price of 7-5 in the early wagering.

John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones also was backed heavily at 5-2, while H. P. Headley's entry of Hollywood and Sparta was 4-1. Included in the field were three exceptional fillies regarded as definite contenders, Floradora, Carvella and Sparta.

About This And That In Many Sports

Jarrett to Compete?

The American Olympic committee must have been justified by ousting Eleanor Holm Jarrett from its swimming team, but the odds are that Mrs. Jarrett, despite her "champagne and caviar" diet, will compete for Uncle Sam in Berlin — Her teammates are rapidly rallying to her support — Her ouster by Chairman Avery Brundage means disgrace athletically, if it stands — It would seem that one of the outstanding swimmers in the world had learned her lesson***

Lynch vs. Nickerson

One of the most interesting athletic rivalries in Circleville is that between Frank Lynch, "daddy" of softball in the fair ville, and Glenn Nickerson, who year after year backs the Circleville Oils — Lynch loves to rib his neighbor and bossom friend, and often the going becomes rather rough — Thursday evening both men were at the SO Electric field having their good time; Lynch laughing while the Cities Service Oils were ahead, then Nickerson having his good time when his team rallied to take the lead — Late in the game Lynch started for home, unable to take his friend's jibes, but Nick went too, because he was afraid Frank would drive his (Nickerson's) automobile***

Whitlaw Wyatt Tough

Columbus' Red Birds saw some keen twirling last night when Whitlaw Wyatt, in the big show for quite a while, handed down two hits, one to Lou Bush leading off, and the other to Fisher, a pitcher, in the final frame***

Ball Game in Ashville

New Holland's Helfrichs, reorganized with Williams as manager and Funk as captain, travel to Ashville Sunday afternoon for a ball game — The Hollanders won on their own lot several weeks ago***

AUSTRALIA CHALLENGES BRITISH FOR DAVIS CUP

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25—(UP)—Australia challenged Great Britain today for the Davis cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, and sent Adrian Quist out to tackle Fred Perry, the world's foremost player, in an opening singles match.

Quist, suffering a twisted ankle, was scarcely conceded a chance against the smashing Perry, but his partner, Jack Crawford, was favored over Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 2 player.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians' veteran centerfielder, who drove in five runs and scored five himself to lead his team to a 16-3 victory over the Athletics.

The real name of Eddie (Babe) Risko, recently dethroned as middleweight champion, is Harry Pytkowski.

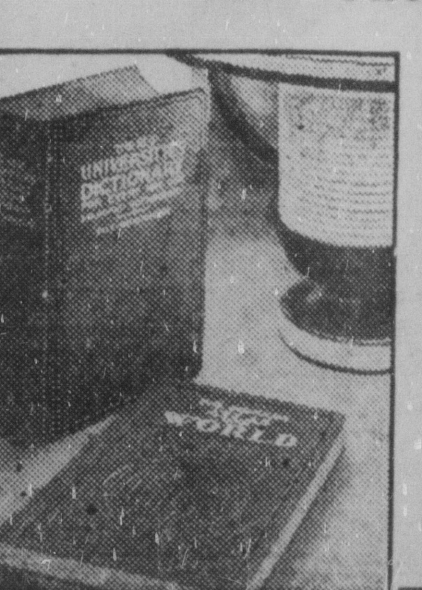
There are 5,727 golf courses in the United States—even Scotland can't touch that.

Probably the greatest international match race between two horses was in 1923, when Zev defeated Papyrus, English derby winner, at Belmont Park, N. Y. for a \$100,000 purse.

Answer What and Where Is It?

Carlsbad Caverns,
Carlsbad, N. M.

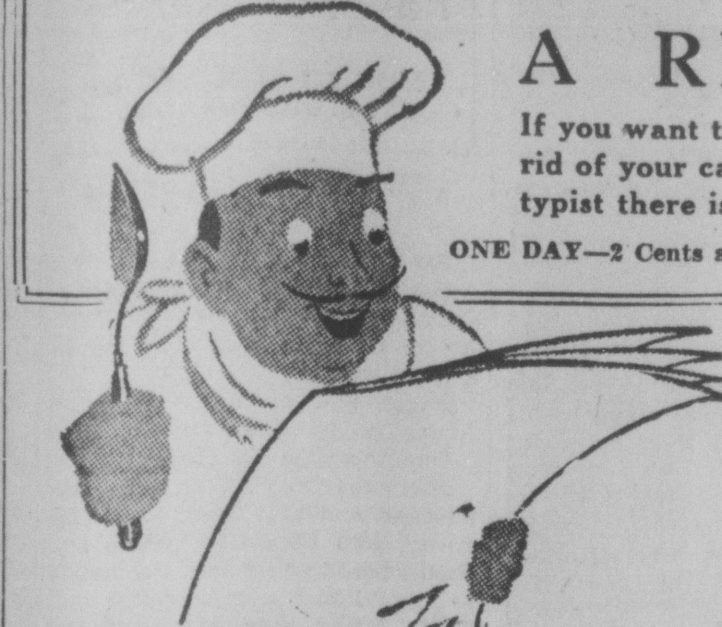
THE CINCINNATI HERALD NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY CLIP THIS COUPON



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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE		ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	
W. H. ALBAUGH Fred C. Clark	Phone 25	SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st.	Phone 236
MADER & EBERT 167 W. Main-st.	Phone 131	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st.	Phone 141
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st.	Phone 1376	PETTIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st.	Phone 214
ATTORNEYS		HOLLAND ELECTRIC CO. Frigidaire Sales and Service 125 E. Main St.	Phone 194
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st.	Phone 212	CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Easy Washers. 115 E. Main St.	Phone 105
GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple	Phone 234	GROCERIES — RETAIL	
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS		E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st.	Phone 68
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet	Phone 522	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st.	Phone 132
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth	Phone 321	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st.	Phone 43
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES		STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH 386 E. Mound-st.	Phone 1149
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Standard Oil Products Fleet Wing Gas.	Phs. 157-158	HARNESS SHOP	
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220		ROBER'S SHOP MADE Harness 222 E. Main St.	
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 331	HOME SHOPPING SERVICE	
GIVEN OIL CO. Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st.	Phone 330	NANCY BROWN VAN RIVER Spirella Figure Training Garments Maissonette Frocks— C & D Made to Measure Dresses and Lingerie.	
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires	Phone 475	JOB PRINTING	
GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st.	Phone 107	THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main St.	Phone 153
STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Court & Water-sts.	Phone 231	G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased		LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL	
GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA. Court and Logan Sts.		CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave.	Phone 269
BAKERIES		ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main-st.	Phone 13
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st.	Phone 488	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN	
BARBER SHOP		DR. P. C. RUTZHAHN Special attention given foot and recital conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st.	Phone 224
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court St.	Phone 250	ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING	
BEER AND LUNCH		CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st.	Phone 41
SCIOTO TRAIL CAFE 920 S. Court	Dan Eitel, prop	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 1369
BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES		FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st.	Phone 698
COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st.	Phone 529	ROBINSON-TIMMONS Roofing-Spouting-Furnace Repair All make Wash Machines Service Rear 129 — 1st Ave. Phone 991	
BEAUTY SHOPS		HASWELL FURNACE CO. Rear 127 W. Main	Phone 166
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 and \$12	Phone 178	PAINTS	
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS		CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts.	Phone 1369
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 401	PHOTOGRAPHERS	
CANDY SHOP		WITTICH'S HOME MADE Candies	221 E. Main St.
CONTRACTORS		PHYSICIANS	
L. R. YOUNG 134 Pleasant-st.	Phone 863	DR. H. D. JACKSON 155 1/2 W. Main-st.	Phone 164
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL		DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY 131 1/2 N. Court-st.	Phone 100
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. 301 W. Mound-st.	Phone 149	DR. E. R. AUSTIN 136 E. Main-st.	Phone 132
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 461	REAL ESTATE DEALERS	
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS		MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	Phone 7
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 E. Pickaway-st.	Phone 438	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.	Phone 234
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter.	Phone 28	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING	
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY 410 E. Mound-st.	Phone 534	W. J. HARDING 108 S. Court St.	Phone 122
DENTISTS		RESTAURANTS	
O. J. TOWERS 121 1/2 W. Main-st.	Phone 186	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st.	Phone 546
DRY CLEANERS		THE FRANKLIN INN 112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking	
GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main St.		SHOE REPAIRING	
QUALITY CLEANERS 108 S. Court St.	Phone 122	MILLIANS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 110 E. Main St.	Quality Service
3 piece suit and dresses 75c		STRUCTURAL STEEL	
ANTON A. GAMER 129 N. Court.	Phone 71	CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton St.	Phone 3
DRUGGISTS		TRUCKING COMPANIES	
HAMILTON & RYAN 110 N. Court-st.	Phone 213	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st.	Phone 1227
GRAND-GIRARD 115 W. Main-st.	Phone 29	WELDERS	
FLORISTS		CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop.	315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 805
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st.	Phone 44		
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23.	Phone Ashville 5882		

"Good Will Court" Becomes Sunday Radio Feature on September 20

FAMOUS JUDGES TO PRESIDE IN DRAMAS OF AIR

Time Now Occupied by Major Bowes Hour to Be Taken Over by New Series

The Good Will Court, a radio program which brings the drama and human appeal of real legal cases told by the people involved to real judges sitting unofficially, will be made available to a nationwide radio audience beginning Sunday, September 20. Conducted by A. L. Alexander, the program will be broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network every Sunday from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. (EST), the time now occupied by Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

The Court has been endorsed by prominent attorneys, judges, sociologists and police officials as a great social service. It is a free tribunal, which helps prevent

crime by publicizing the laws, is open to all comers who have a legal problem of universal appeal, aids people in solving domestic troubles, and in finding legal redress for wrongs.

The judges, who are presiding for the evening, hear the angles of the respective cases which the persons before the court present, and then make recommendations as to the best course for the persons to follow.

The names of the persons who present their cases to the court are never revealed and over the air each "litigant" becomes Case No. —. Each week two guest judges preside over this radio court. Of these two judges, one is an expert on domestic relations and the other on civil litigation. A. L. Alexander, conductor and originator of the program, acts in the capacity of counsel for the men and women who bring their troubles to the Good Will Court. He clarifies the cases and becomes a mediator between the "litigant" and the judge.

For more than a year now this

radio clearinghouse for human problems has been broadcast over Station WMCA in New York and the Inter-City Network, and these stations will continue to carry the program. Twenty welfare organizations cooperate with the Good Will Court by following up the cases after they have been broadcast and seeing, insofar as possible, that they are brought to a fair conclusion. In addition to these agencies the Frauds Bureau of the District Attorney's office of New York county also cooperates.

Mr. Alexander, who assists the "litigants" with counsel, has been a radio announcer for the last eleven years and during that time has had a deep interest in social service, which led him naturally into the work of the Good Will Court.

During the first year the program was on the air, 14,000 cases were submitted by the radio audience. Of these, 3,200 were selected for discussion before the microphone because of their general appeal.

The "litigants" on the program

do not use scripts. They simply tell their stories to the visiting judge in their own words and receive recommendations and instructions as to the best legal course to pursue in their particular case. The judges receive a fee for their services, which they in turn contribute to various charities.

Up to the present time 32 different judges of various courts have presided in the Good Will Court.

Radio Features

SATURDAY

7:00—Saturday Night Swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.
7:30—Goldman band concert, WLW.
8:00—Bruna Castagna, contralto, CBS.
8:30—Smith Baller, WLW; National Barn dance, NBC.
9:00—Freddie Rich in the Hit Parade, CBS.
9:30—Jimmy Lunceford, NBC.
LATER: 10, Clem McCarthy, WEAF; Irving Aaronson, NBC;

10:30, Russ Morgan, WHIO; Hal Kemp, WKRC; 11, Eddy Duchin, NBC; Jan Garber, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cumming, CBS.

SUNDAY

4:30—Noble Cain and a capella choir, WHIO.
5:00—National amateur hour, WLW.
6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noble, WLW; Clyde Lucas, CBS.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW; Lud Gluskin, CBS.
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC-WLW.
8:15—Paul Whiteman, WLW; Joe Sanders, WGN.
8:30—Horace Heidt, WGN.
LATER: 9:30, Community sing, CBS; Goodwill court, WLW; 10:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Henry Busse, NBC; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, WHIO; 12, Milton Charles, CBS.

Paul Sullivan, ace WLW news commentator, is back on the job after an absence from the air of several days, because of a throat ailment.

Stars of the Air



MADGE EVANS, Hollywood actress is equally attractive on and off the screen. This picture was taken as she relaxed before returning to work on the film, "Piccadilly Jim," in which the flaxen-haired star appears with Robert Montgomery.

—By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



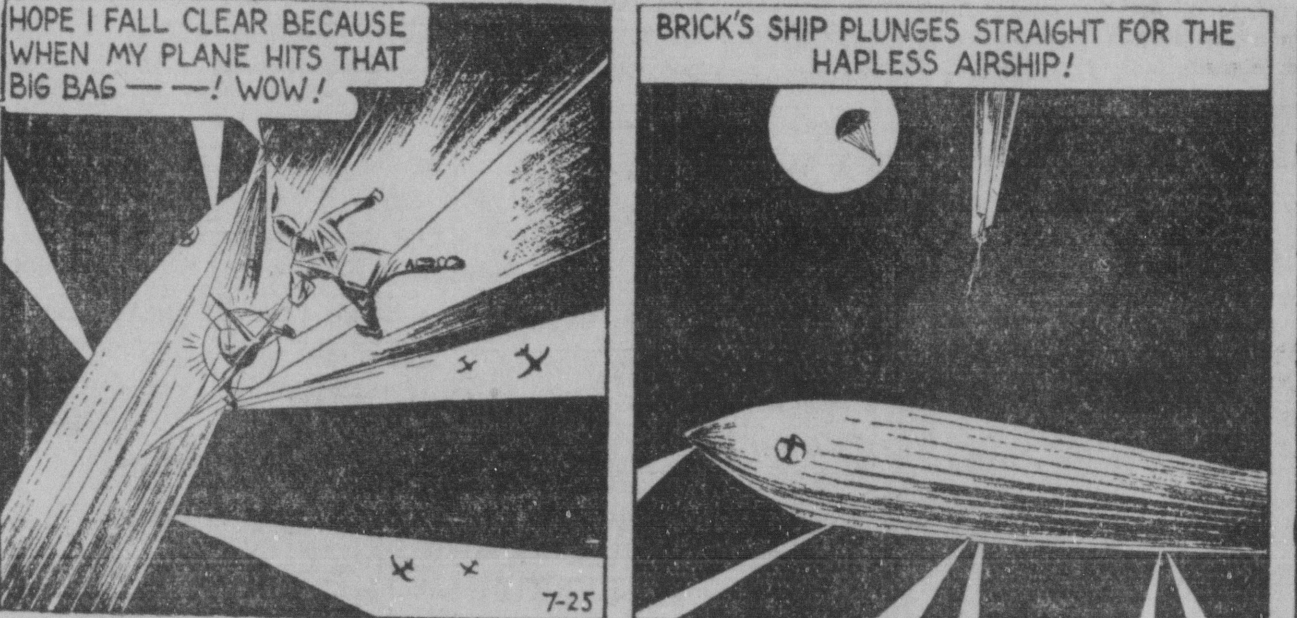
BIG SISTER



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



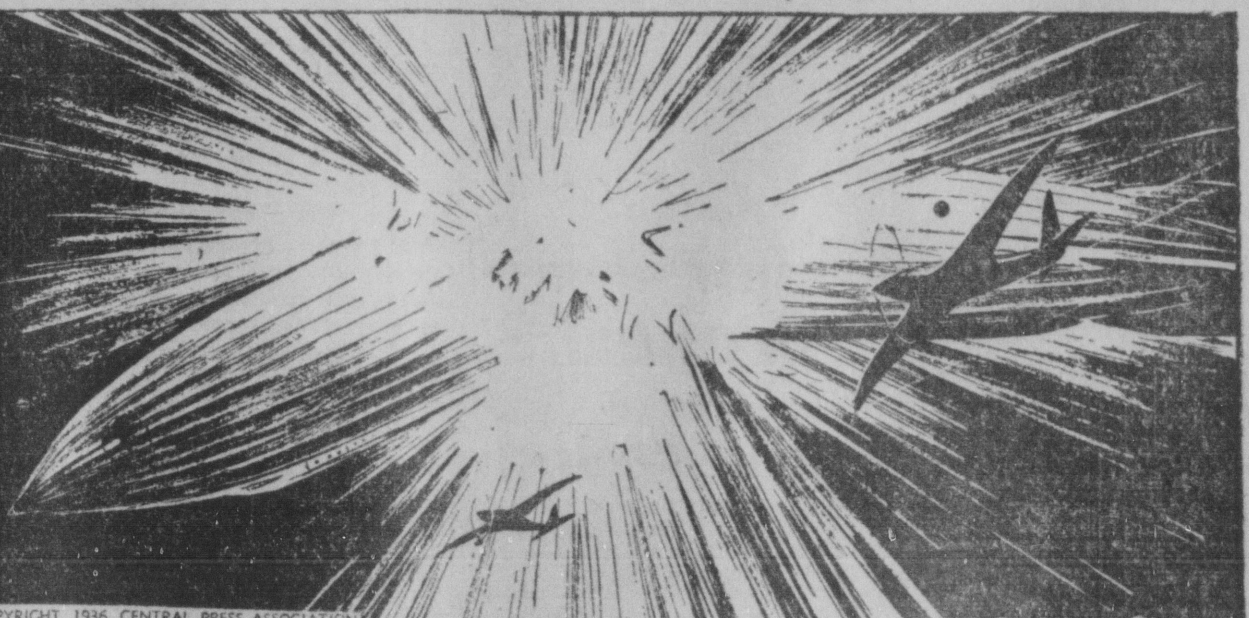
—By Les Forgrave



—By Wally Bishop



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—By George Swan



Number 202 What and Where Is It?



(Correct Answer on Page Six)

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



DAD IS ALWAYS AFRAID OF "HEIGHTS" AND WHEN MOM PERSUADES HIM TO PAPER A CEILING IT'S JUST TOO BAD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14	15		16		
17			18			19		20	
21						22			
23	24			25		26		27	28
29			30		31			32	
33		34		35				36	
37			38			39	40		
41						42			43

- ACROSS
- Stops
 - A cup-shaped dipping spoon
 - A proverb
 - An unnaturalized foreign resident
 - A mischievous child
 - Kind of tree
 - Light blow
 - Sixth note of the scale
 - Twist about
 - Brother of Odin and Vili
 - Move stealthily
 - An exceedingly fine and thin fabric
 - Ointment for wounds
 - Fish
 - Form of the verb "to be"
 - Growing out
 - Symbol for oil
 - By way of
 - Though simplified spelling
 - An idol
 - A viper
 - Denise
 - A monkey
 - A live coal
 - loss at sea
 - A plaintive complaining cry
 - A Jewish month
 - Apart
 - An entrance
 - Corn meal
 - Slack
 - Senior
 - Expression of surprise
 - Find the sum of
 - Prate
 - Masculine nickname
 - Thirteenth letter of the English alphabet
- DOWN
- Salute
 - A woodman
 - Edge of a cup
 - Toward
 - A protective garment worn by an artist
 - of water
 - Symbol for aluminum
 - A depression
 - Quit
 - Come in
 - A form of —ER
 - Save from
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | N | G | E | A | L | E | D |
| A | H | A | R | M | S | B | I | G |
| G | I | B | A | I | T | B | E | L |
| R | A | T | B | R | U | T | A | |
| E | N | O | W | S | T | O | O | P |
| E | T | N | A | S | E | A | V | E |
| A | I | G | R | E | T | D | E | L |
| B | E | C | H | O | R | A | Y | |
| L | O | G | E | R | G | O | G | E |
| E | K | E | D | C | E | R | I | S |
| A | L | G | E | B | R | A | I | C |

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

SALE OF CONCESSION SPACE FOR PUMPKIN SHOW INCREASES 50 PER CENT

PARRETT LISTS 65 SPACES AS ALREADY LEASED

Enright to Return for Twenty-Ninth Year; Big Event Three Months Away

Sales of concession space for the annual Pumpkin Show are running about 50 per cent over any previous year, Mack Parrett, secretary of the show society, disclosed Saturday.

So far 65 concession spaces have been sold. They include 20 on S. Court street, 20 on E. Main street, 15 on N. Court street and 10 on W. Main street. Space prices range from \$1.50 to \$3 per foot.

J.F. Enright, novelty salesman of Columbus, will return to the Pumpkin Show this year for his 29th time. His stand is usually at the main corner.

The annual show is only three months away, being held October 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Plans are under way to make it "Bigger and Better Than Ever".

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Stella Davison and daughter, Joan and Mary K. of Clarksville, Marcus Crago of Frankfort spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters.

New Holland.
The fifth meeting of the Nimble Thimble 4-H club was held at the high school building last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After the business session an hour was spent in working on the projects and record books.

Games were enjoyed under the direction of the Recreational Leader.

Delicious refreshments were served by Elizabeth Ebert, Dorothy Wright and Wanda Arnold.

The club adjourned to meet again on July 30 when they will enjoy an outing and picnic at Perry's park in Washington C. H.

New Holland.
J. W. Wright celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary, Sunday at his home on North Main street.

New Holland.
Dr. Martin and daughter Mary of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Martin and J. B. Parker.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 600, 290 direct, steady; Heavies, 250-280 lbs. \$10.25 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$11.10 @ \$11.30; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.55 @ \$10.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$9 @ \$10; Sows, \$8.25; Cattle \$8.50 \$8.75 top; Calves, \$8 @ \$9; steady; Lambs, 200; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.50; Bulls, \$5 @ \$5.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS, 4500, 4000 direct, 1,000 holdover; steady; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 100; Lambs, 1500;

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—1000, 15c lower; Heavies, 250-280 lbs. \$10.20 @ \$10.65; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.65 @ \$10.95; Lights, 120-160 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$10.25; Sows, \$8 @ \$9; Cattle, 100; Calves, 50; Lambs, 100.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—1200, Lambs, 100.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—300; Cattle, 75; Calves, 50; Lambs, 1000.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—600, Cattle, 200, Calves, 125, Lambs, 400.

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

High Low Close

July 103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2

Sept. 104 102 1/2 105 1/2 @ 1/2

Dec. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 @ 1/4

CORN

July 91 1/2 89 1/2 91

Sept. 88 1/2 86 1/2 88 1/2 @ 1/4

Dec. 81 1/2 79 1/2 81 1/2 @ 1/4

OATS

July 35

Sept. 36 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2

Dec. 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 @ 1/4

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat \$.97

Yellow Corn87

White Corn98

Eggs18

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Theron Nelson Powers, 23, laborer, Columbus, and Grace Marie Gibson, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Matilda Luff estate, will probate, letters testamentary issued to David C. Luff.

Estate of Nancy, Sarah and Alfred Goodman, final account for G. W. Morrison approved.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Charles Ater v. Loren Ater, answer of Loren Ater filed.

L. Smith Hulse v. Dorothy M. Hulse, et al., entry confirming sale of entailed real estate filed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Pickaway county workers filed 16 claims with the State Industrial Commission during June. None was fatal and none caused permanent disability. Only five caused more than seven days lost time.

Mrs. Lina Dresbach was removed from Berger hospital to the home of Harry Dreisbach in Pickaway township Saturday. She fell recently injuring her hip.

Twins, a boy and girl, were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats, S. Court street.

Mrs. Malcolm Russell and baby daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home, S. Scioto street, Friday evening.

Mary Jane Carter, 12, of E. Mount street, was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. She underwent an appendicitis operation recently.

SHERIFF JAILS DAIRY EXPERT; WOLLNER FREE

Continued from Page One

authorities suspect Prof. Clevenger of the murder they are "barking up the wrong tree." He said the professor returned to Asheville because he was anxious to co-operate in the investigation.

It was at Pegram's home that the professor and his niece had dinner the evening before she was slain, about 1 a. m. July 16. It was to his office that Prof. Clevenger went before surrendering to Sheriff Brown.

Found Girl's Body

Prof. Clevenger found his niece's body in her hotel room nine days ago. They had driven here from Raleigh, where the professor lives. At the corner's inquest into her death he testified:

"I retired about 10:30 the night before. Helen and I had returned from a day in the country with friends about 10 o'clock. We said good night, and went to our rooms. I went right to bed.

"The next morning I awoke at 7:30 a. m. dressed, shaved and went down the hall to Helen's room. I have always been careful about entering her room without knocking, and this time, as usual, I knocked.

"When she didn't answer, I rattled the door knob. The door swung open, and I saw her body lying half out of the bathroom door, with her legs doubled up under her. Her face was horribly mutilated.

"I was stunned. I turned back into the hall and saw Mr. Lasch, the hotel carpenter, I said: "Look what they've done to her."

"He looked in the door, and then we went to call the hotel management."

The girl had been shot in the breast, her face beaten and mutilated with a sharp instrument. Her body was clothed in blood-stained green pajamas. Her room key, also blood-stained, was found under a radiator.

Despite the jailing of Prof. Clevenger, three important questions remained unanswered in the bizarre sex murder mystery. Where was the master key found in the door to the girl's room obtained? Who was the man who stood in her doorway a few seconds after she screamed? Where is the gun with which she was shot? More than 100 persons questioned have been unable to supply the answer to any of those questions. Seven persons have been arrested; five of them later released. Brown said neither of the hotel men held is suspected of having committed the crime.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



THE DIE HARD SOCIAL CLUB
TOOK FULL CHARGE OF THE
REFRESHMENTS AT THE NEW
RACKET STORE OPENING TODAY

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140 IN EMBASSY BELIEVE REBELS WILL BOMB CITY

Continued from Page One

cellent health, and in no apparent danger. He explained that barricades had been thrown in the road leading from his house to San Sebastian, over which there had been much fighting, and he was unable to cross the Franco-Spanish frontier. Telegraph and telephone lines also had been cut.

The Export Line Steamer Exeter reported she has sailed from Barcelona at 7 p. m. Friday with 164 refugees, including 60 Americans, 26 Belgians, 36 Germans and 42 of other nationalities. The refugees were disembarked at Marseilles, France, where the Exeter left her regular passengers before undertaking the dash to Barcelona on the rescue mission.

American consul, Charles Bay, at Seville, reported 27 Americans have been taken from there aboard a British warship. Bay's wife and baby daughter were among those taken off. The message from him was the first the state department received in 48 hours.

The British warship Shamrock evacuated an undetermined number of Americans from Malaga, landing them at Gibraltar, along with British and other refugees.

All Americans who wish to leave Bilbao are expected to be taken aboard the Oklahoma or the Cayuga sometime today. Consul William Chapman at that place has indicated that about 20 Americans will wish to be taken aboard the warships.

DERBY

Ernest Deyo of Huntington, West Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Deyo.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartlett of Columbus called on Mrs. Alma Hays Sunday afternoon.

Derby

An unusual thing has taken place this year. The wheat crop has been cut, threshed and marketed without any rain on it. We surely are needing rain.

THIRD CUTTING OF ALFALFA MAY BE DONE LATER

Ohio farmers who have alfalfa may find that the drought has made it possible to harvest the third cutting later than is safe during years when there has been average rainfall, because the alfalfa plant stores extra food supplies in the roots during dry weather.

The late cutting will not be safe if heavy rains occur between August 1 and the time when the alfalfa is ready to cut. R. D. Lewis, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State university, says that, with continued dry weather, it may be possible to cut alfalfa in early November with as little chance of damaging the stand as if the alfalfa were cut in late September or early October in years of ordinary rainfall.

The recommended dates for the third cutting of alfalfa in Ohio are from September 7 to 15. Unless the weather conditions change very materially, the alfalfa at that time will be quite short and farmers will be tempted to allow the alfalfa to stand longer to secure more growth. This can be done safely unless excessive rains occur before the recommended dates for cutting.

The alfalfa acreage in Ohio has increased from 2,900 acres in 1900 to 507,000 acres in 1936. This increased acreage may be of great importance this year when it appears that forage is not going to be abundant and the corn crop will not furnish the usual amount of feed for livestock. There is still a chance that a good third cutting of alfalfa can be produced.

British Films Irk Italy

ROME (UP)—British films and plays are being boycotted in Italy because of anger over Britain's Sanctions policy at Geneva. No British films have been shown in Italy for many months, though French productions are still exhibited. No events in Britain are given in news reels.

Proper Refrigeration Possible Only With ICE

Plant Now Open for Summer Season
6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day
CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

REGIME OF COX AS STATE BEER CHIEF ASSAILED

Continued from Page One

in the neighborhood and a druggist.

After listening to the protests of people in the community, the liquor board, late Thursday, had refused to grant Mr. German a permit to sell liquor by the glass—a D-3 permit.

Board members deplored the action of Cox in granting the D-2 permit and cited other cases in which the decisions of the liquor board and advice of the enforcement division had been entirely disregarded in connection with the issuance of permits.

Chairman George Eppley was of the opinion that the permit-issuing functions of the department should be consolidated under one head. This was recommended by the Sherrill government survey committee. At present, Cox issues all beer permits and Norman C. Parr grants licenses for all other classes of permits.

Parr had refused to grant German a D-3 permit on the recommendation of enforcement officers. Cox, with substantially the same report in hand, issued the D-2 permit.

The action of Cox on German's application brought forward once more the revelations in the state auditor's report for 1935 in which Cox was charged with violation of statutory provisions in connection with the issuance of beer permits.

WOMAN IS FINED; TWO MEN BEING QUESTIONED

Mable Arledge, 26, S. Scioto street, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday by Mayor W. J. Graham for being drunk and disorderly Friday night. She was committed to the county jail.

Two men were held by police Saturday morning for investigation. Police said they tried to sell two bicycles in the south end of the city at exceptionally low prices. They told officers they had traded boats for the bicycles in Cincinnati.

ASHVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Cromley and Miss Kathaleen Creager are enjoying a motor trip to Texas where they will visit the Texas Exposition.

Miss Lucille Hinkle spent the week-end at her home in Ravenna.

Miss Inez Boone and Daniel Boone spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Boone of Bedford, Virginia.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley is visiting her father W. H. Krout at Bremen, Ohio.

FRUIT GROWERS PLAN MEETINGS IN TWO PLACES

Two meetings for Ohio fruit growers, one at the Vandervoort Orchards, Jamestown, August 13, and the other at the Mantle and Mantle Orchards, Painesville, August 20, have been announced by F. H. Beach, secretary, Ohio State Horticultural Society.

Everyone interested in the production of fruit is invited to the meetings whether or not they are members of the association. A third meeting in which the association is cooperating with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station will be held at Wooster August 2. Dr. J. R. Magness, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., will speak at the Wooster meeting.

The Vandervoort Orchards are in Greene county and contain about 35 acres of apple trees. The trees range in age from 18 to 33 years and a crop of approximately 8,000 bushels is expected in this year's harvest. A tour of the orchard will start at 10 a. m. and J. B. Lane, manager of the orchards, will explain the methods used to produce the fruit.

Visitors will have a chance to inspect an 8,000 bushel storage house and there will be an exhibit of commercial orcharding equipment and supplies. Marketing practices used in disposing of the crop from this orchard will be discussed, and a report of the work being done by the National Apple Institute will be given.

The Bantle and Mantle Orchards in Lake county furnish an example of diversified fruit production. One of the unusual sights here will be a full crop of peaches on a large block of trees. A crop of better than 15,000 bushels is expected. This 35-acre peach orchard is under irrigation.

A packing house is being built in these orchards and will be finished before the date of the meeting. The irrigation methods in the orchard include both underground piping and the use of canvas hose from which eyelets permit the water to escape. A washer and dryer for fruit is included in the orchard equipment which will be shown to visitors. An exhibit of commercial equipment and a speaking program will occupy the afternoon.

Remember When?

General John Pershing visited Circleville.

General Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, stopped here for five minutes on Dec. 17, 1919, while enroute from Camp Sherman at Chillicothe to Columbus.

His special car on the Scioto Valley traction line stopped at Court and Main streets. Mayor John C. Goeller presented General Pershing a bouquet of roses. The riot alarm was rung on the fire bell to notify residents of the general's arrival.

WILLIAMSPORT

A. T. Arnold of Columbus was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Margaret Dunlap will entertain the Contract Bridge club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell were hosts to their dinner-bridge club Thursday evening.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Gene AUTRY

in

Comin' Round the Mountain with Ann Rutherford

He's Your Straight Shootin', Sweet-Singin', Favorite Son of the Saddle!

... New thrills ... new songs ... with your ace star of the West! ...

Continuous Show Sunday Starting at 1:45

Adults 15c - Children 10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

CIRCLEVILLE

JUST ONE DAY

Sunday Afternoon and Night

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
ON THE STAGE



BELIEVE IT OR NOT; BETTER THAN A CIRCUS!
THE MOST UNUSUAL AND EXPENSIVE ATTRACTION TO EVER PLAY THIS COUNTRY.

KEN MAYNARD
ACE OF WESTERN STARS
with
TARZAN
THE WONDER HORSE

You'll See THEM BOTH On Our Stage
—On Our Screen—
Last Times Saturday "HUMAN CARGO" Also Comedy and News
Starts Sunday "EDUCATING FATHER" Also Features

CLIFTONA Last Times TODAY

Twenty-two men and women convicted of first-degree murder ... while their victim directs the prosecution!



SUNDAY and MONDAY
The Most Amusing Picture of the Year!

